Inside: Hallmark p. 3, Bloodmobile p. 5, Sports pp.13-16

RECEIVED
OCT 20 1988

The Hamilton College
Spectator
Clinton, New York
• October 14, 1988 • Volume XIX, Number 6 •

Merwin Inspires Hamilton College

by Liza M cDonald

Pulitzer prize winning poet W.S. Merwin gave a poetry reading in Hamilton's chapel Monday evening to a packed and enthusiastic audience.

Heralded by critics as "the next Robert Frost," Merwin read his own poetry as well as poems he had translated from Sanskrit and Spanish. "Because the poems of other languages and other places have been so important to me all my life, I want to read from two very different kinds of traditions and two very different kinds of translations," Merwin said.

"One of the reasons I'm happy to be here is because I've always thought of Hamilton College as the alma mater of Ezra Pound," he said. "Ezra Pound was a very important figure to me when I was a student. I learned a great deal, I think, from the way Pound heard, from the kind of influence he made as a young man...he was an example of how not to get stuck in the ruts of other people."

Merwin related a story of how as a "young, so-called poet", he visited Pound in the hospital. "If you're serious about writing poetry, Pound told me, you have to write all the time," said Merwin. "You have to write every day. At your age, you haven't got anything to write about - you probably think you do, but you don't. So what you must do is to learn to translate. It's very important to learn another language, to learn your art by trying to put the poems of another language into poems in your own language, and get as close to the original as you can."

Merwin went on to read various poems translated from Sanskrit with the aid of a Sanskrit scholar. "Many of them were written by monks and nuns, and the strange thing about them is that almost all of them turn out to be erotic," Merwin said. "I translated them with no attempt to keep the form of the original.

cont. on p. 4

Pictured above is "Chuck." Chuck was a dog who held special significance on campus. Just as some people saw Chuck as part of Hamilton, W. S. Merwin could not see a "world without animals."

Students prepare for a fun filled Parents' weekend.

Faculty Seeks Improvement

by Ariana J. Tadler

On Monday, October 10, 1988, the faculty held their monthly meeting. The first item on the agenda was the approval of the minutes of the faculty meeting of September 6, 1988, which included a copy of the memorial minute for Donald Denney and a copy of remarks of President Payne.

Next on the agenda was a resolution from the Academic Council which proposed to change the titles of the Dean of the College and the Associate Dean of the College to the Dean and Associate Dean of the Faculty respectively.

President Payne indicated that one of the reasons for this change is that "The Dean of the College" is both the Faculty's Dean and the President's Dean. He described the proposal as simply "common sensical".

Dean Tobin proposed an amendment to the resolution. He indicated that although the suggested substitutions could be made without difficulty throughout the Faculty Handbook, there exist three instances in the publication where problems might otherwise arise.

Dean Tobin focused on these problematic areas in his amendment. After some discussion, the amendment was passed, as was the resolution to which it has been attached.

The focus of the meeting then turned to the President's request for a slate of candidates in search of a dean. Faculty members were presented with a slate of nominees from which they were to choose five candidates. Those candidates chosen include Professor Henry Rutz, Professor Elizabeth Potter, Professor Samuel Pellman, Professor Jinnie Garrett and Professor Vincent Odamtten.

While the elections were taking place, President Payne remarked on his proposal of long range planning. He indicated that "the long-range planning process makes for good articulation between faculty and the board."

Payne particularly emphasized the need for capital planning and strategic planning. Capital planning covers those areas which can be cost calculated. An example of such an area is the present status of classrooms.

Strategic planning mandates the need "to look at areas where the college is strong versus those areas where it is weak to develop ways in which to deal with the weaknesses."

President Payne stressed the need to look at our institution as a whole. According to the President, we need to focus on strategies for fundraising, enrollment, and pricing. The Long-Range Planning Committee will have

cont. on p. 4

Gould Offers A New Perspective Of Evolution

by Jonathan Gross

On October 12th at 8:30 p.m., Professor Robbin Kinnel, chairman of the chemistry department, presented Stephen J. Gould as the first speaker of the James Plant Science Lecture Series. Mr. Gould is currently a professor of zoology at Harvard. He is well known, however, for his ability to present his ideas both clearly and with a light sense of humor. In so doing, he makes his lectures accessible to and popular with the layman.

Professor Gould was an excellent choice for the commencement of this lecture series. More remarkable, however, was the topic of his presentation: "Evolutionary Pathways and Improbabilities."

The lecture presented a new perspective on an old idea: evolution. The mood of Mr. Gould's program was both humorous and insightful. His lecture ultimately challenged the conventional conceptions of evolution.

Mr. Gould asserted that modern society views evolution necessarily as an advancement towards perfection and increasing diversity. The idea of perfectibility suggests that some larger pre-ordained plan guides evolution.

As Mr. Gould quoted the wry Mark Twain, "...man has been here for 32,000 years... it took a 100 million years to prepare it [the world] for him." Admitting that Mr. Twain had his time scheme a little off, Mr. Gould explained that Mr. Twain was right on target. Mr. Twain basically stated that the conventional view of evolution concerns progress towards goals of perfection.

Before analyzing its validity, Mr. Gould continued to clarify the conventional interpretations of evolution with pointed, yet humorous examples from modern day advertisements and cartoons. The first advertisement from a 1975 cigarette ad was entitled, "Doral's theory of evolution." The advertisement interpreted evolution as progress by showing the gradual introduction of improved filters over the years.

Besides other "evolutionary" ads, including two humorous automobile presentations, Mr. Gould also showed how contemporary cartoons also provide poignant examples of how far conventional interpretation is accepted in modern society. One, which the audience found particularly amusing, was a linear progression of man's evolutionary development with an Oakland football player at the beginning of the line.

Contemporary society and its iconographic models suggest that man's development was clearly not a single, unbranched path. Mr. Gould explained that due to the work of Professor Leaky this contention was false. While the humor of Mr. Gould's examples made his ideas readily accessible, their mere appearance stressed the extent to which erroneous conceptions of linear development have permeated modern thought.

Once he had elucidated the modern interpretation of evolution, Mr. Gould admitted that examples existed, which apparently showed evolutionarily developed, biomechanical specializations.

Mr. Gould provided the classic example of the moth, whose appearance mimics a leaf. Yet, Mr. Gould subtly followed up his example by noting that not all examples demonstrate such an apparently clear, single purpose specialization. He further claimed that these examples are often the exception.

He introduced as an example the wing of the African Herring. The bird uses the wing as a shade to see into the water as it fishes. The wing was not designed for this purpose, yet the bird seems to have evolved to take advantage of this ability.

The structural evolution of the wing however, has little to do with assisting the African Herring's fishing techniques. The question arises, what was the wing's original use before it had become a functioning flying mechanism? "What good is an

cont. on p. 6

On and Beyond

Movies

Riverside
Memories of Me 7:15, 9:40
Punchline 7:00, 9:30
Fish Called Wanda 7:30, 9:45

Paris
The Trade 7:00, 9:30

On Campus
All movies 8 and 10:00 p.m.
Silkwood Fri. and Sun. KJ Aud., Sat. Sci. Aud.
Lost Horizons Fri. and Sun. Sci. Aud., Sat. KJ Aud.

At the HUB
Jumpin' Jack Flash Fri. and Sat. 9:00
Wall Street Fri. and Sat. 11:00

For current showings at Sangertown call 797-2121

PUZZLE SOLUTION

	H	O	R	S	E		S	M	E	E	S	
C	A	R	E	E	N		L	E	T	T	E	R
R	M		T	R	A	C	E		A	N	T	A
U	M	P		E	T	A	N	A		A	T	T
E	E	L	S		E	N	D	E	D		E	E
T	R	A	C	T		S	E	R	A	P	E	S
		T	A	R	T		R	I	T	E		
C	O	O	L	I	E	S		E	E	R	I	E
A	M		P	E	S	T	S		S	I	T	S
M	E	T		S	T	A	T	E		L	A	T
P	L	A	T		A	G	A	M	I		L	E
S	E	L	E	C	T		B	E	S	T	I	R
	T	E	N	S	E		S	U	M	A	C	

• There will be a "Going into Business" workshop on October 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Business Training Institute in the Charlestown Complex, 311 Turner Street in Utica. Registration is required to register call the institute at 733-9848.

•The 9th Annual "Christmas in October" arts and crafts show and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23, from 10 am till 6 pm both days at the Dome arena, monroe County Fairgrounds, Rochester, NY. Sponsored by the Finger Lakes Craftsmen, there will be over 180 original exhibits. It's the largest indoor show of its type in the northeast. Admission is $1.50, under 12 free.

•Part time clerical help is needed at two local agencies. Duties to include answering phone, logging appointments, typing, filing and bulk mailing. Call 735-4463 for information.

• Photographer needed to take photos at agency's events and to prepare a slide show. Agency will assist with scheduling, define subjects needed and provide all materials. Call 735-4463 for information.

• Volunteer interested in health and fitness is needed to help out at Health Harvest on Oct. 22-23 for a few hours. Volunteer will assist in directing visitors to workshops and help out at information desk. Call 735-4463 for information.

• Volunteers are needed as Mealtime Assistants, Wheelchair Assistants and Elevator Operators. Volunteers are needed from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily. Supper meal will be provided. Call 735-4463 for information.

• The Steuben Park Gallery will present Byran McGrath potter and ceramic artist, David R. MacDonald, potter and ceramic artist, Vincent Clemente, potter, Deborah Geurtze printmaker, Lisa Gregg Wightman printmaker in exhibition and sale from November 18 through January 6 rom 6 to 9:00 p.m.

• The Children's Museum will present a special exhibition titled, Education of the Futrure. The exhibit consists of models, diagrams and literature depicting the classroom/school of the future. The exhibit will be shown Nov. 2- Dec. 4 and can be viewed Wed through Sun. 12:30-4:30. For more information call 724-6128.

• Children will have an opportunity to create holiday cards that they can send to area service people on November 5. Materials will be supplied. Call the Children's Museum at 724-6128 or 797-5914.

• The ever popular children's story, Peter and the Wolf, will be brought to life in dance for children preschool age and up on November 6. Call the Children's Museum at 724-6128 or 797-5914.

• A workshop entitled Kids can cope -Helping kids understand stress will be run by Norma Montagnino-Gemza on November 12. Call the Children's Museum at 724-6128 or 797-5914.

•The Kirkland Art Center is now accepting books, unusual magazines, records, puzzles, games, toys and picture frames for its annual Used Book Sale and Special Books Auction which will take place November 12-13. Bring any items to KAC's front hall which is always open 9:30-5 Tues.-Fri. and 2-5 Sunday. Call 853-8871 for more information.

• The Central New York Community Arts Council has been awarded $41,900 by the NYS Council on the Arts to support arts programs in the area for 1989. Applications will be reviewed by an 11 member panel representing the three counties and recipients will be announced by the end of January. Call 724-1113 for more information.

•On October 17 at 7:00 p.m. Resident Advisors will sponsor a debate between county officials and students for Dukakis and Bush in the Chapel. The entire program will be followed by a reception in the Emerson Art Gallery where the audience will be able to meet the representatives personally. For more information call Boyd Johnson at 859-0308.

•The Oneida County Historical Society will exhibit, "19th Century Silver form the OCHS collection." from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. -Sat. through October 15. Call 735-3642 for more information.

• Utica College will exhibit "Polish Contemporary Master Works: Drawings and Paintings." 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday at the Edith Barrett Art Gallery. Through November 3.

• The Central New York Italian Cultural Cenmter will exhibit "Truman Bonifazi" from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through October 22.

•The Oneida County Historical Society will exhibit "Advertising and Documentary Artifacts from the OCHS Collection" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 318 Genesee Street. For information call 735-3642.

• Cazenovia College will exhibit "Gordon Steele." from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.Sunday at the Chapman Cultural Center. For information call 655-8283. Runs through October 14.

•The Arts Center in Old Forge will exhibit, "Northeast Quilts Unlimited." from 12-4 daily. Route 28 through November 2. For more information call 369-6411.

• The Rome Choral Society holds rehearsal every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rome Free Academy, 500 Turin Road. For more information call 336-1592 or 339-2834.

•The Emerson Gallery will exhibit "Rodin: Selections from the B. Gerald Cantor Collection." from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. through November 6.

Teaching Certification Program Proposed for Hamilton

by Ethan Strell

Hamilton students desiring to be teachers may soon be able to obtain their teaching certification while pursuing their undergraduate degrees at Hamilton.

Last year, Dean Esther Kanipe researched the possibility of initiating a teaching certification program at Hamilton. After being put on hold by former President Caravano, Dean Kanipe brought her proposal to the Committee on Academic Policy.

The committee, chaired by Chemistry professor Robin Kinnel, believed that a teaching certification program at Hamilton was a worthwhile idea, and should be pursued as soon as possible. A sub-committee was established to review Dean Kanipe's research, and to give a recommendation to the committee. The sub-committee consists of faculty members Esther Kanipe, David Paris, and Tim Kelly.

The sub-committee is looking into using the facilities of Colgate University or Utica College, or possibly hiring a new faculty member to run the program. According to Professor Kinnel, a program run through a neighboring institution would probably be of a more temporary nature then a program run at Hamilton, using Hamilton faculty.

Although the details of what such a program would include are not specific at this time, the undergraduate certification would be an addition, not a substitute for a student's concentration. The requirements for obtaining New York State teaching certification are twelve hours (approximately four courses) of professional education classes, a supervised student teaching experience, and a passing grade on the National Teacher's Examination.

Professor Kinnel, a supporter of the proposed program, believes that the school should act promptly on the recommendations of the committee. Kinnel believes that there is a great demand for teachers from schools such as Hamilton. Although many qualified teachers graduate from specialized teaching colleges, an equally qualified teacher with the additional benefit of Hamilton's liberal arts curriculum would be an important plus to secondary school students.

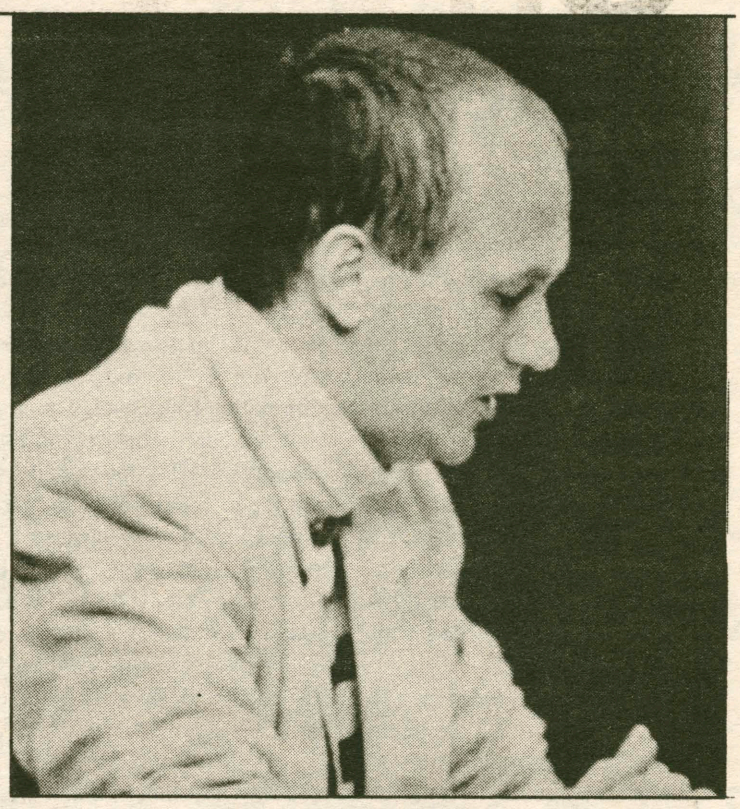
The last time Hamilton College had its own teaching certification program was in the early 1970s. A full-time faculty member, J. Franklin Hunt, and a part-time assistant were hired to run Hamilton's program. The Hamilton program included coursework and practice teaching in nearby schools. Mr. Hunt's retirement, and a lack of student and faculty interest signaled the end of the teaching program.

However, Professor Kinnel believes that the needs of society, as well as the interests of students have changed since the early '70's. According to Career Center records, Hamilton's class of 1987 had 15 graduates employed as teachers. This was the fourth largest group of students in the class to go into one field. The class of 1986 had 22 teachers, and the class of 1985 had 21 teachers. In both of these classes, students that wanted to be secondary school teachers were the largest single group of people to go into one occupation.

According to Gene Roche of the Career Center, most Hamilton students who want to become teachers are forced to go to private schools because they lack the state certification necessary to teach in public schools. Because of this, Roche believes that Hamilton students who came from public high schools are at a disadvantage in obtaining entry level teaching jobs.

Roche estimates that the number of Hamilton students seeking careers in teaching would greatly increase if the school had a program to give state certification to undergrads. This would be a particular advantage to public school graduates, or for any Hamilton student wishing to enter into public secondary education.

The sub-committee should be making its report to the Committee on Academic Policy by the end of this semester. Professor Kinnel hopes to be able to make a recommendation to President Payne by the end of the year. Although many details still need to be worked out, committee members are hopeful that a New York State teaching certification program, run from Hamilton College, could be implemented within the next two years.



Dr. Theo van der Meer speaks on sodomitical subculture.

Sodomy in Holland

by Mike Bloomquist

Dr. Theo van der Meer from the Free University of Amsterdam addressed the subject of 18th century sodomitical subculture in Holland in the Kirner Johnson Red Pit on Wednesday.

van der Meer is currently lecturing throughout the United States on a research fellowship. He is associate editor of the Journal on Homosexuality and is in the process of writing a book on Dutch persecution in the 18th century.

The focus of van der Meer's lecture dealt not only with the intricacies of the sodomitical subculture, but also with the adversity gay males faced in the eighteenth century.

van der Meer explained that in order to organize themselves and to meet other "sodomites", the eighteenth century Dutch homosexuals developed complex networks between cities. "Footmen and shopkeepers, who often traveled between cities, kept the various participants in contact with one another," said van der Meer. "Male prostitutes and rich merchants also kept the networks growing and alive," he said.

The "sodomites", as van der Meer referred to same sex males, did not always use the networks but also used various codes to contact one another. Some examples van der Meer gave of these codes were "stepping on the foot" or "slapping the hand" of a potential partner.

"The promiscuity of the sodomites was extreme," van der Meer said. He gave examples of "sodomites" having as many as thirty partners, which led to their committing sexual acts in many locations. "The basement of city hall or in the town church under the chairs were two prominent locations," he said.

Some young men seemed to just prostitute for money, others did it for fun, "and some probably did it for both," said van der Meer. "Many 'sodomites' were married to older women for financial reasons but gained sexual satisfaction from fellow sodomites," he said. The way in which one chose a partner remains unclear and often there was a vast difference in wealth and a difference in age "of ten years or more."

In what he described as "the most striking case of persecution," van der Meer told of "one twenty year old young man who confessed to sodomy. He was given the choice of giving up his sexual practices or be sentenced to capital punishment." The man stated that he was unable to give up his sexual preference and was consequently executed.

"Persecutions which took place in the eighteenth century, most notably in 1730 and 1764, came about through judges pressuring confessed sodomites to confess the names of their partners," said van der Meer. By this method the authorities prosecuted numerous sodomites at a time.

van der Meer claimed that judges in Holland referred to the destruction of Sodom and Gommorrah in the Bible as justification for convicting sodomites. One man was told to confess or else God would destroy Amsterdam, as he had committed "behavior for which cities had been destroyed."

One hundred out of six hundred convicted sodomites received the death penalty, van der Meer claimed, which does not constitute the commonly believed "gay genocide of Holland," but "is still a very serious flaw in Holland's past."

The lecture was sponsored by the German and History Departments and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

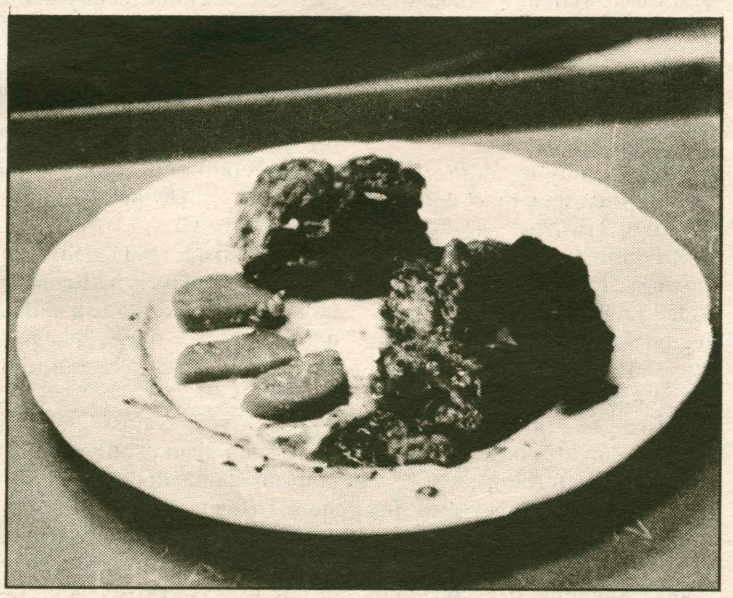
Hallmark to be Reevaluated

by Jesse Zanger

June 30th marks the expiration date for the Hallmark food service contract with Hamilton. This will leave Hamilton with an opportunity to change services if desired.

Hamilton will have three choices when that time comes, according to Betsy Espe, Hamilton's administrative liason with Hallmark. The first option is simply to stay with Hallmark, Espe said. The second is to "go out" for a bid, and remain with Hallmark. "Going out for a bid" entails reviewing other food services, offering Hamilton's business to a select few of them, and receiving their "bids." A "bid" is the estimated cost of running the food service at the college. The third option is to "go out" for a bid and award it to another food service.

If the College opts to review services other than Hallmark, said Espe, the decision will be based upon which service will provide "exceptionally good service, exceptionally good food, moderately priced." The college will remain with Hallmark if it meets these requirements. The third option is going out for a bid and awarding it to another food service.



A look at the food provided by Hallmark.

According to Espe, a food service does more than supply food at the dining halls. Hallmark, for example, also provides a catering service for special events, and it runs the Hub, among other things.

There are many different opinions on campus about whether Hamilton should stay with Hallmark.

The administration claims to be happy with the service. Espe said, "I'm really happy with the food. For the most part, I think it's excellent." She went on to say "I think mine is the majority opinion."

Espe says she eats in the dining halls about four times a week, usually at Commons or McEwen. "I personally see Hallmark reflecting the needs of the campus," she said.

"I think it's terrible," said Preetam Printz, '91. "The things they make they don't make well." Other students agree. "The food

cont. on p. 6

... Merwin cont.

cont. from p. 1

One of my theories is that form is part of the original language, and that you can imitate it in the second language, but it may or may not be relevant. The important thing is that if the original is worth translating as a poem...is to not betray the meaning or the manner of the original," said Merwin.

Merwin then went on to read the translated poems of an Argentinian poet, Roberto Juarroz, who Merwin acclaimed for "the ironic humor that runs through his poems."

Merwin then began to read his own poetry. A poem entitled "The Animals" Merwin introduced by saying: "It seems to me that animals have a double existence. They have their own existence which we tend to play down. A dog is not just what we think of dogs, a dog is a dog...and a gorilla is a gorilla... but they don't call themselves dogs and gorillas. And then there is the way that we see them and what they mean to us, which we also play down. We seem to feel that we're going to be able to live in a world without animals...I can't see a world without animals."

Merwin also read a poem called "Homeland" about the Trail of Tears and President Andrew Jackson's role in the tragedy. "When we think of the Germans, what they did to the Jews 50 years ago, we should think of our own history," he said.

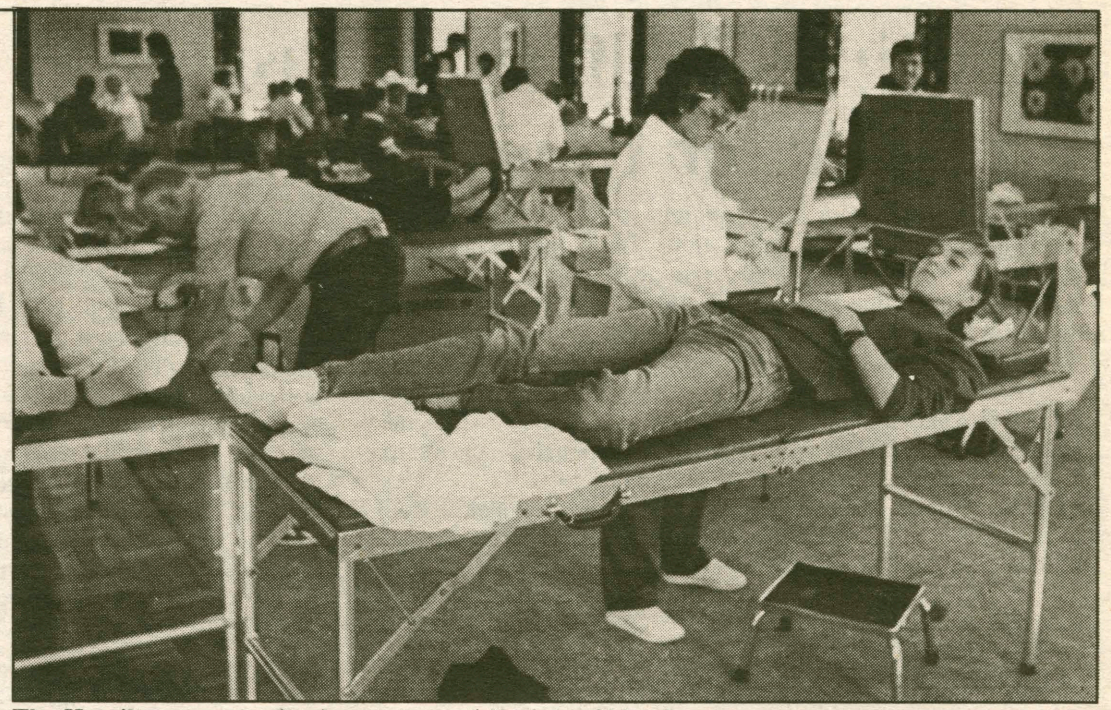
Perhaps the most moving poem of the reading was a piece entitled "The Rain and the Trees" about the plight of the rain forest, a topic which Merwin claims to be "rather obsessed with."

"I'm obsessed with the rain forest," he said, "We are eliminating four species of animals a week by destroying the rain forests." He condemned the attitude of the people who participate in and allow the destruction of the rain forests: "We will die of it if we can't stop it. I hope you try to stop it - the more voices there are - if everybody sits back and says 'that's too bad', it will be."

Merwin completed the reading with three unpublished works, one concerning the rain forests, one a "formal" poem with stanzas and regualr meter and one about "a man who has become a hero of mine" - a 16th century German man who was kidnapped by the Dutch and taken to Indonesia. Under captivity in Indonesia, he became "one of the early great botanists" through extensive journals he kept, "written out of a sense of wonder" of his surroundings.

When asked prior to the reading if there was one poem he would most like to be remembered for, Merwin replied: "I'd like for someone else to do that. I'd like for someone else to come up and say: 'I really enjoyed this.'"

A reception was held in the Dwight lounge following the reading for all in attendance.



The Hamilton community donated over 160 pints of blood.

Blood Mobile Arrives on Hill

by Emily Baumunk

Dwight Lounge in Bristol was the site for Tuesday's American Red Cross Bloodmobile. Most of those visited Dwight Lounge between 10:30 and 4:30 indulged in conversation, partook of the refreshments, and even received a little pin—all this for a small donation of blood. Many of those people spent their time anxiously eyeing the needles and checking around for the quickest route to the door as they were waiting in line. They were the first timers, no doubt.

John Suydam '90, a first-time donor who successfully completed the ordeal, said he had been nervous, but the whole process turned out to be no big deal. The toughest part, according to Suydam , was the waiting. As he reached for another cookie, Suydam remarked, "I felt like I was doing something for someone." Jeff Greene had also just given blood for the first time. However, Greene's motivation for donating was a bit unique. "I saw this lady going up the stairs, and I followed her. I thought it would impress her if I gave blood." When asked if the scheme worked, he replied, "Yeah, we have a date in February—we'll be giving blood together."

Laura Bedford, a veteran donor, has already given a gallon of blood. Why does she do it? "So I can do something nice for somebody else" was her answer. Suzanne Bataglia, also a veteran donor, said, "I'm in good health so this is my chance to help others be in good health too." Lee Eastman summed it up by saying, "you're giving the gift of life." Eastman and Peter Gajda '90 agreed that even though the turn out was good at Hamilton, more people nationwide need to donate blood.

The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council, the Inter-Society Council, and Bristol Campus Center. Wes Lucas, Associate Dean of Students, was quite pleased with the turnout and stressed that although the wait was long, measures are being taken to ensure that next time more faculty, staff, and students can be accomodated with a much shorter wait.

According to the final results of the American Red Cross, the Bloodmobile was a great success. There were 163 successful donors; 43 of those were first time donors. The goal was set for 140 pints of blood, so they not only reached the goal, they surpassed it. 116% of the goal was reached!

Three donors reached the 1 gallon mark. They were: Cathleen Perry, Christina Blanco, and John Blumers. One individual brought his total to 2 gallons with this donation—Daniel Lynn.

Jean Wainwright of the Red Cross remarked, "Although there were long lines waiting, the donors were very cooperative and willing to put up with delays." She added, "It was one of the best efforts Hamilton College has put forth for the Red Cross blood program."

Those who missed this opportunity to donate blood need not despair, for the Red Cross will be back at Hamilton on February 16, 1989 to run another donation program.

Parents!!

Considering subscribing to*The Spectator* ?
The Spectator is a weekly student newspaper which serves both as a chronicle of campus activities and a forum for student opinion.

Annual subscription cost is $11. Checks should be addressed to
"The Spectator"and sent to:

Business Manager
The Spectator
Hamilton College
Clinton, NY 13323

... Faculty Meeting continued

cont. from p. 1

the opportunity to address such points when they meet with the Board of Trustees.

Following President Payne's remarks, Professor Kinnel provided a report from the Committee on Academic Standing. He stressed the need to develop ways for students at Hamilton to be certified as secondary school teachers, an idea originally proposed by Dean Kanipe.

Professor Kinnel also focused on several areas about which the Committee on Academic Standing has concerns. The Committee is presently considering the development of seminars for first year students. Furthermore, the Committee has been assessing the nature of Hamilton College's language requirement.

Finally, the Committee is concerned about the recent departmental institution of senior programs. According to Professor Kinnel, these programs have been established in a rather "willy-nilly" fashion.

Douglas Thompson, Dean of Admissions, submitted his annual report on Admissions to the faculty. He primarily focused on the Class of 1992.

Thompson indicated that although the class is particularly large with 1620 students, this number allows for a balanced enrollment, as well as a balanced budget.

This year's class includes more men than women. Thompson claims that the Admissions Officers are presently developing a questionnaire which will allow them to realize the different perspectives held by those men and women applying to Hamilton College.

Admissions is presently involved in a search for a new Director of Minority Recruitment. One responsibility of the director will be to work with minority alumnae to increase minority recruitment here at Hamilton.

The employment of a Director of Minority Recruitment is crucial. Although the number of Hispanics and Asians has increased with the incoming class, the number of Blacks has declined tremendously, causing great concern.

The final item on the agenda was a report from Dean Tobin, the Acting Dean of the College. Dean Tobin re-emphasized the need to pay particular attention to Senior Programs, as well as the Writing Program. He also stressed the need for more integrated courses.

Tobin indicated that the faculty needs to face the realization that [it] must assist students in helping them to establish their own values."

Tobin discussed the Visiting Minority Scholars Program. He indicated that the purpose of the program is "to enhance the visibility and enlarge the role of minorities." He indicated that since its establishment, the program has received one hundred twenty-five applications and/or nominations from prospective scholars.

Tobin ended his report by praising the individual accomplishments of several professors within the past year. Following Tobin's report, the meeting

A supporter of the Hill's latest sport poses with her bike.

Biking: More Than a Fad

by Leah Hirsch

"My bike is like... I feel like my bike is harnessed tiger. I must put in effort, but the bike is agile, speedy, and fierce," says veteran mountain biker lee Eastman of his bike, nicknamed "Air Duke." He and companion Steve Nazhad, also a verteran mountain biker, enjoy their "intense sport" here at Hamilton.

Many bikers on campus feel energetic about their sport. Mountain biking, said to have begun its rise in popularity early in this decade, is spreading on this campus. Mountain bikes are different from ten-speed bikes in that they are built to withstand diverse terrain like forests, hills, and even stairways. A mountain bike is more than just a bike, many indicated, it is an adventure.

John Stein '92 rides his bike, "Demon," every day around campus. Stein is from California where he says that there are better places to ride, such as Redwood Forest and Sequioa National Forest. The glen is his favorite place to ride in Clinton; "it's the only place," he says.

Stein has a great relationship with his bike. He says, "I consider myself and my bike as one in the same. We are both wonderous, rebels, demons."

Some bikers have been riding for quite a while. Ethan Strell, president of the Bike Co-op (a good place for tools, spare parts, etc.) has an exciting history of biking. "I guess it began when Robbie Stein let me borrow his Big Wheel when I was three," Strell remembered. Since then, he has advanced to racing and mountain bikes. He rides to and from class occasionally, yet has not had very much time to ride excessively.

Nazhad and Eastman can be seen zipping through the streets on most days. Nazhad recently biked through Nantucket Island with only a backpack and tent. He and Eastman both feel that they get a "total rush" from biking.

"It's cooler than a runner's high and not as painful as running. You can see more in less time. I can hit every corner of campus in ten minutes. It's excellent," Nazhad stated. "Biking clears a clouded mind. It's an essential sanctuary for a preoccupied mind."

These feelings seem to be universal among Hamilton bikers. As a female biker stated, "biking energizes me when I can't study and picks me up when I feel the monotony of campus life getting to me."

Nazhad's favorite place to ride is in the glen behind Major dorm because "the glen is versatile for the biker. Sometimes the paths are clear. Yesterday they were wet and covered with leaves. Tomorrow they will probably be different." Eastman's favorite place to ride, when he's not in the glen with Nazhad, is the mail center at 11 a.m.

Bikers do run into some safety problems on campus. Weaving on the sidewalk could cause a collision; hence, most bikers prefer the street. Icy roads can cause a biker to fall, though one biker stated that studded tires for winter prevent this.

Most bikers on campus revel in the excellence of their sport. They hope to see more bikes on campus so that more people can experience the excitement of mountain biking. As Nazhad said, "It's a 'hip' thing that more people should do." Mountain biking should not be considered a fad (or a "yuppie sport," as one biker claimed), but as an intriguing locomotive dimension.

RAP Takes Off

by Susan Scott

A new addition to the special events offered periodically at Hamilton is the Resident Advisor Program Series (R.A.P.). The series will serve as an alternative medium of learning; Beth Feeney, Director of the program, stated that "we felt there was a need for educational programming on campus." Based on needs assessment surveys, "the aim of these programs is to educate the Hamilton community about pertinent issues," Feeney said. The nature of the series is aimed at showing that one should be informed "outside the classroom as well as in it."

Feeney sees the series as an extension of the accomplishments which R.A.'s have already undertaken. Feeney pointed out that "the R.A. staff has been responsible for programming since 1987-1988." The program was started because "I felt that if the programming aspect of their jobs was better structured it would be easier for them and more worthwhile and effective for the community," Feeney said. The R.A.'s were trained through two programming workshops led by Feeney and Dean Reed.

The R.A.'s are divided into eight programming teams, each of which will lead a different program topic. A chairperson has been designated for each group. The programs have been scheduled for weekday evenings at 7:00 P.M., except during break weeks and final exam periods.

A wide variety of issues will be addressed, including a debate on the upcoming election and the existence of private societies at Hamilton. Two programs have already taken place, and both programs showed impressive participation on the part of students. Feeney was pleased that the turnout for Voter Registration was over 200. Lisa Miller, who worked on last week's program on divorce, said that she was "happy with the attendance." Feeney stressed that "timely topics as well as good publicity are two key elements of a successful program."

Miller said her group chose the subject of divorce because "we wanted to target an interested group." Miller commented that the audience was small but very active. The program centered on a panel discussion, followed by a period during which students voiced their concerns. Bruce Cronlund spoke as the son of divorced parents, reflecting on "how it affected him then and now," Miller said. Father John Croghan and Mark Thompson discussed divorce as they have encountered it from their perspectives as priest and counselor, respectively.

Frank Iuorno, an R.A. in Minor, will help conduct the program on private societies at Hamilton. Iuorno said this issue was chosen because it "has a lot of relevance to the Hamilton community." Iuorno added that "this topic has been dealt with before, but hopefully the panel we have scheduled will bring about some fresh views." "We expect a lot of people to attend—both first year students and society members."

Susanne Cook, an R.A. in Bundy East, is working on a program focused on the dangers of driving while intoxicated. Cook said the topic was chosen because "there have been a lot of problems here centered on alcohol. We were looking for a program that would reach people on this topic through different means" from the ones already undertaken. For this reason, the program will include a movie, participation by police officers, and demonstrations by four members of the Hamilton community (one of whom will be a prominent professor.) In these ways, the program will show the effects of alcohol in a way other than through lecture," Cook said.

The R.A. Program Series is off to a successful start and it is hoped that strong student participation will continue. Feeney commented that "the R.A. staff this year is an especially talented and motivated group of students. I feel confident that they will do a fine job initiating this type of programming here at Hamilton."

Adler Conference Meets

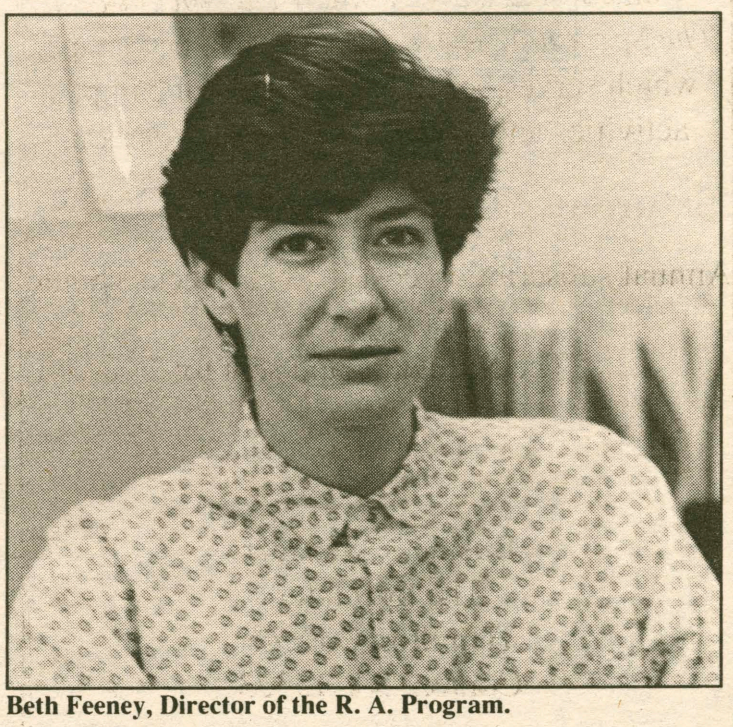
by Buckley McAllister

The Adler Conference will convene November 4th and 5th to discuss issues influencing the Hamilton community. The Adler Conference is open to all members of the college. Sign up sheets have been sent everywhere from the Bundy kitchen to the mailroom floor. While spaces are going quickly, anyone can still participate.

The conference will break up into committees and go into a series of *ad hoc* discussions. It begins with a dinner on Friday and ends with a banquet on Saturday. The suggestions for the discussions include cultural diversity on campus, athletics, child care, interaction amoung the different aspects of the college, and ways to foster intellectual community.

Things will be jumping, and the results of the discussion may have far reaching implications for the atmosphere at Hamilton in the years to come. One of the topics last year developed into what is now HAVOC, the fastest growing organization on campus. Cathlin Baker, a member of the Steering Committee, said, "President Payne has an ear opened to the students. This year could have alot of impact on the new direction at Hamiltion."

Anybody interested in taking part in the conference should contact Amanda Green or Ethan Holland as soon as possible.



Beth Feeney, Director of the R. A. Program.

...Food continued

cont. from p. 3

is pretty bad." said Warren White, '92. White differentiates, however, between the service and the food. "The service is good, it's just that the food isn't."

Of the salad dressings, one student said "Get some real dressings...they're like liquified plastic." All of these students felt theirs was the majority opinion, and they all felt that Hallmark should not be renewed. One student remarked that Common's food was notably bad.

About the food in general, the same student said "I'm content with my deli sandwiches...sort of." Elizabeth Miller, '90, sums up these students opinions: "There's room for improvement."

Not all students dislike the food, however. Phil Sanderson, '90, defends the service, saying "The food service, in general, is fighting an uphill battle, because they're serving institutionalized food...I think people are pretty close minded about institutionalized food. They just don't like it." Sanderson is a vegetarian, and is on a fraternity meal plan.

Norm Gopsill, the Hallmark representative, emphasizes how flexible Hallmark has been. "I think that you have found that we have changed to better meet the tastes of the Hamilton community, when requested to," Gopsill said. Gopsill points out that through student input, certain changes have already been made. These changes run from having more signs on the soups to having a pasta bar every other week. "We are open, managers are available, and I'm available. We need communication in order to better meet the needs of the college community." Gopsill said.

There are many different ways of communicating comments to Hallmark, according to Gopsill. There are managers in each dining hall, comments and suggestion boards, and the Food Committee.

The Food Committee, which meets every other week, is made up of a representative from each residence hall. Chris Budka, '92, pointed out that not all residence halls are represented. Budka, one of the three chairs of the committee, says "Now we are getting organized." She encourages students to attend the food service meetings or at least voice their comments to their representatives. Concerns and suggestions are made directly to Hallmark representatives at the meetings. Budka pointed out that Hallmark has been very responsive to the committee's suggestions.

According to Espe, one of the most crucial pieces of information that is used to determine whether or not Hamilton will stay with Hallmark is the food survey. Every student on the 19 meal meal plan will receive a survey, which will be sent in three installments. The first will be distributed in early November, the second in February, and the third in April. The results will then be examined by Hamilton and Hallmark. Individual responses, according to Espe, are noted carefully.

The final decision depends on the questionaire responses, the availability (and acceptability) of other food services, and an administrative decision. The ultimate decision must be approved by Vice President of the College Dan O'Leary.

mohawk valley creative craft
· S · H · O · W ·

Saturday, Oct. 29 & Sunday, Oct. 30
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mohawk Valley Community College
Utica, New York
Admission - $1.50
Free entry for children under 16

Bring this coupon for $1.00 admission

Sponsored by:
The Voluntary Action Center of Greater Utica, Inc. &
Mohawk Valley Community College

Outing Club Gears Up

by J. Patrick Floss

Awaiting adventurous Hamilton students is the exciting world of the Outing Club. Disregard the negative connotations associated with the words outing club; according to club officer Ethan Strell ,'90, "the Outing Club at Hamilton College allows students to do things off campus involving outdoor activities." This is not a group of die-hard survivalists who catch their own food, this is a group of our fellow students looking for varied forms of entertainment on the weekends. Strell also stressed " you don't have to be an expert to go along." Group activities are planned to accomodate the persons involved; even the highly experienced and skilled club officers indicated the primary purpose of the club was to have fun while involved with outdoor activities, not to test ones physical and psychological limits. Carol Franck,'89,hopes "people realize the first objective of the club is to have fun, we are not hard core wilderness types." She added that the group is " non-discriminating against beginners whom are always welcome."

The Outing Club provides its members with a plethora of outdoor recreational equipment including snowshoes, cross country skiing equipment, stoves, cook kits, and sleeping bags. Canoes are also available though subject to certain regulations. Rock climbing equipment is available only on group arranged activities.

The equipment is located in the basement of Major dorm until the first snowfall when the group moves to the basement of Benedict Hall where the cross country skiing equipment is situated. Members can come to get equipment on Mondays and Thursdays between 7-8:30 p.m. Membership stands at around 170 persons and usually adds another 50 when the infamous Hamilton winter commences, as people take advantage of the clubs stock of cross country ski equipment.

To become a member, one simply must pay a $6.00 fee entitling them to use club equipment. To do so, visit the appropriate location during its operational hours. Outing Club officer Carol Franck '89 says " We just love visitors." The initial fee allows members to use all equipment and participate in the club adventures for the remainder of the college year. In addition to the club fees, the club receives funding from the college which helps subsidize food and fuel costs, maintain equipment, and provide for new equipment. New canoes and backpacks were purchased over the summer.

The club has already gone on two rock climbing trips in the Adirondacks this season in addition to a day hiking trip in the Hush Peaks area near Lake Placid. This weekend, the group plans a rock climbing trip in the Niagara Gorge downstream from Niagara Falls. The officers try to arrange trips every weekend during the college year. The destination of future trips is still uncertain at this time, but Club officer Carol Franck hopes for more trips to the Catskill Mountains and other varied locations this year.

Strell and Franck both agreed the club activities were filled with excitement and adventure. Strell remembered a particular occasion that provided the group with some off the wall humour. As the group was descending Mt. Marcy, they were so overwhelmed with the atmosphere, an urge to play Planet of the Apes could not be controlled. What followed was a Hamilton re-enactment of those classic Ape movies climaxed with Outing Club members running down the slopes of Mt. Marcy screaming "Kill the humans." To learn more about the offbeat ,outrageous Outing Club activities stop by the basement of Major dorm next Monday or Thursday evening and become a member. You'll soon realize there is more to the L.L. Bean catalog than Norwegian sweaters.

...Science lecture continued

continued from p. 1

only 10% [evolutionarily] formed wing?" Mr. Gould asked.

The issue, Mr. Gould stressed, is that evolution is not the product of a single, clear-cut, original purpose. The avian wing hypothetically was the product of thermal regulatory development in small mammals. Evolution of flight was "a secondary, quirky functional development."

Mr. Gould emphasized that "history is not random, its [just] not predictable" from the outset. Understanding history requires acceptance of contingency theory, which basically states that events arise because of a collection of small occurrences.

The final picture focuses when one looks back and sees the order of all the small occurrences in sum. The reason for any one occurrence happening may equally be due to chance as to environmental pressure.

Mr. Gould spent the remaining part of the lecture utilizing examples to debug the myth that evolution is a linear progression towards some ultimate, functional goal with examples. One of the most pointed was the development of the mammalian hearing mechanism.

Mr. Gould traced the development of the three bones of the middle ear: the stapes, incus and malleus. Basically the bones originated as gill arches, then shifted to become jaw articulators and finally ended up as sound amplification and transmission mechanisms.

At any one evolutionary step the next progressive step was not readily apparent. Why any step followed another is not understood. Linear progression in evolution is not true, for evolution is far too complex a process.

Mr. Gould finished his lecture in part by trying to demonstrate that the idea that evolution promotes diversity was equally untrue. He used a number of scenarios to demonstrate his assertion. The theme, however, revolved around the fact that 550 million years ago with the introduction of hard tissues, the five major kingdoms of living organism basically arose.

Since the Cambrium period the earth has not fostered the development of any, radically new, species forms. When pressured to explain why later in the lecture, Mr. Gould replied that before that time the earth's environs were basically uninhabited.

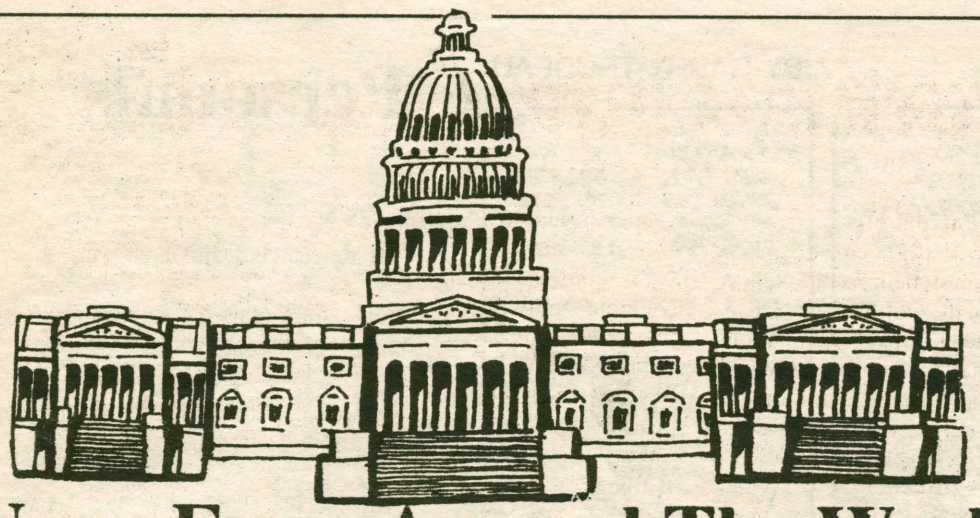
The implications of his argument suggest that evolution actually "winnows away" diversity. Only three of the some twenty to thirty species from the Cambrium period gave rise to life on earth as we know it today.

If three organisms led to three billion today, the numbers that might have arisen from twenty are staggering. Mr. Gould presented slides of some of the most bizarre and important of these species, which continued to bring the themes of his lecture back to the level of the layman.

An excellent speaker, humorous and lucid, Mr. Gould's lecture introduced a stunning new perspective to the traditional interpretations of evolution. He challenged the contention that evolution has some ultimate goal and that it fosters diversity.

While some of the audience later pressed Mr. Gould on some of his concepts, none could deny the implications of his ideas. His theories ultimately presented new insight into the nature of the origin of life. For as Mr. Gould stated, "The reason for man can legitimately be answered by saying that picaia [the first chordate] survived."

Ad Council
United Way
It brings out the best in all of us.



News From Around The World

Runyan Decision Stirs Controversy

The Supreme Court's landmark 1976 decision to allow minorities the right to use a Reconstruction civil rights law (Runyan v. McCrary) to sue for private acts of racial discrimination may be overruled.

The Runyan V. McCrary decision has been called "a signifigant part of the web of joint Congresional and judicial efforts to rid the country of public and private discrimination" by Julius LeVonne, director-council for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.

Since the Supreme Court's 1976 decision, section 1981 of the Runyan decision has been used most often as the basis for lawsuits alleging racial discrimination in hiring.

The possibility that this decision may be overruled seems to be losing steam. In a Wednesday morning hearing, "it was difficult to detect any enthusiasm among the Justices for overturning (the ruling)," according to the Times.

Roger S. Kaplan, the lawyer making the argument for over-ruling the decision, claimed Wednesday that the decision, as interpreted by the Court in 1976, "intrudes" on the right of Congress to decide how to attack racial discrimination. Justice Scalia responded: "If that's all you have, Mr. Kaplan, I'm afraid it's nothing."

It now appears unlikely that the Court will overrule the Runyan decision. "We're talking about the applicability of a statute designed to make it possible for a black person to work and make a living," Chambers said. "That's the heart of the matter."

Polls Show Boost for Bush

A New York Times/CBS News Poll taken October 8-10 shows that voters are increasingly optimistic about the state of the nation and satisfied with President Reagan's performance. They continue to be wary of government programs.

This mix of general satisfaction and distrust of expanding the Federal role has eased Vice President Bush's task in the 1988 Presidential campaign and made Michael Dukakis's road more difficult. Bush continues to hold a small but persistent lead of 47 percent to 42 percent over the Massachusetts Governor.

The Presidential debate with Mr. Bush Thursday night in Los Angeles may be a good opportunity for Dukakis to improve his public image which has been suffering under the Bush campaign's assaults.

The survey of 1,009 registered voters uncovered some interesting evidence: the desire for change seems to be receding as Election Day nears.

When asked who they would vote for if they were choosing the full ticket, 42 percent went with Dukakis/Bentsen and 47 percent with Bush/Quayle.

When asked who they would vote for if they were voting for only the President, 41 percent cited Dukakis and 50 percent cited Bush.

When asked if they were voting for only the Vice President, 55 percent said Bentsen and 30 percent said Quayle.

Local Scene

compiled by Alison Zane

Solid waste costs triple county capital projects budget

Observer-Dispatch

Oneida County's proposed five-year capital projects budget has more than tripled this year, going from $4.6 million in 1988 to $15.2 million. "It's up considerably," admits Assistant County Executive Richard Edwards, "but that's primarily because of solid waste." The budget for county recycling efforts and solid waste management represents more than half of the money for all projects proposed in the capital program, he said. The capital spending plan was unveiled with the county's $159.5 million operating budget by County Executive John Plunley last week. Legislators will vote on both plans at the end of this month. The first capital project for solid waste is the Oneida-Herkimer Counties solid waste management program. Additional programs include renovations of the county airport's water systems and constructing 10-T hangars, restoration at the Stanley Performing Arts Center and renovations to Mohawk Valley Community College.

Marcy prison on schedule for December

Observer-Dispatch

Work on a new 700-bed medium security prison on River Road in Marcy is on schedule and should be completed by December, said Phil Martinage, a state Department of Corrections spokesman.

The prison is across the road from the Mid-State Correctional Facility and is being built on the grounds of the former Marcy Psychiatric Center, said Project Manager William Stanton.

The 22-building complex will be a self-contained unit, Martinage said. All services and programs required for the inmates will be provided on the site.

About 220 construction workers began the $50 million project last January, Stanton said. All of the major work will be done by mid-December, prisioners will be moved in through December and January.

Vets hope to organize efforts on Agent Orange

Observer-Dispatch

Joseph Cole, northwest representative for the Independent Agent Orange Network, is one of dozens of veterans who gathered at Herkimer County Community College on Sunday October 9, 1988, with a mission: join forces to motivate and educate the public and government about the problems of the herbicide Agent Orange.

We've got to get together, develop tunnelvision and go to Congress on this issue," said Cole, a Vietnam War veteran who said he was exposed to Agent Orange in the late 1960's.

About a dozen veterans gathered at HCCC yesterday morning to plan what they hope will be a successful seminar . The national conference-on the health problems created by exposure to Agent Orange- will include discussion about correcting those problems.

Proposals discussed included: developing a statewide directory of veterans and agencies; meeting with college students interested in helping vets solve the problem of Agent Orange and continuing veterans' sessions to drum up support.

The Happenings of Other Ivory Towers

California Community Colleges

The Chronicle of Higher Education

A top official of the California Community Colleges was arrested last week on suspicion of embezzling nearly $1-million with what state police said was a phony consulting firm operated by his wife and mother-in-law.

Robert F. Howard, 42, acting dean of special services at the college system's headquarters, was booked at the Sacramento County jail on grand theft and conflict-of-interest charges and released on $50,000 bail. Both Mr. Howard and his lawyer declined to comment on the charges.

Whitt Murray, a special agent with the state Department of Justice, said Mr. Howard had funneled college funds to the consulting company since 1983. The money came from an $870,000-a-year program, administered by Mr. Howard, that finances special projects for handicapped students, a spokeswoman for the colleges said. The loss is expected to approach $1-million, she added.

Mr. Howard was placed on unpaid administrative leave.

University of Texas

The Chronicle of Higher Education

Twenty-five employees of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston were fired after failing to report for emergency duty during hurricane Gilbert.

Another 23 were suspended without pay for two to five days for neglecting to return to work once the hurricane had passed near the city, said Rick Smith, a university spokesman.

All medical-center employees sign an agreement on work during emergencies. The hospital's 1,500 "essential" employees must report for work during any emergency. About 7,200 "non-essential" employees are not required to work during emergencies but must return once the "all clear" signal is given, said Mr. Smith.

Among the fired employees were nurses, police officers, physical-plant workers, and custodians.

Michigan State

The Chronicle of Higher Education

Two shootings on the campus of Michigan State University left a Detroit teen-ager dead and a freshman wounded on the first weekend after classes started.

Both incidents occurred in the same area of the campus, about 19 minutes apart. Campus police declined to speculate about whether the two shootings were related.

The 17-year-old Detroit youth, who was not a student at the university, was shot at about 1 a.m. on a street corner near the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, said a university spokeswoman, Cherryl Jensen.

In the second shooting, a freshman was shot in front of a nearby dormitory. He was released from a Lansing hospital last week.

A police spokesman said two dances on the campus were ending at the time of the shootings. Campus police were called to help disperse the crowds and were on the scene when the shootings occurred, Ms. Jensen said. No suspects have been arrested.

SUNY

The Oswegonian

The State University of New York(SUNY) is anticipating an even greater deficit for the 1989-90 year than the one under which it is currently operating.

"There is a problem on the horizon," said SUNY Oswego President Stephen Weber, "we just don't know its dimensions yet."

SUNY Oswego has recently taken further actions in an attempt to meet the $200,000 deficit that it suffered from the SUNY budgt cut this summer. Those actions included eliminating 4.2 vacant positions, regularly on the college's payroll, a freeze on travel and academic equipment repalcement, reduction of library funds and a delay in filling vacant faculty and staff jobs.

"It appears that there will be a shortfall in New York State funds," said Weber. Although no definite figures have yet been reached, SUNY is facing the potential threat of a $90-million cut. Oswego's portion of that would equal $1.8-million.

Administrators would then be faced with finding measures to compensate for the loss. In a letter to all presidents of state-operated campuses, SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone explained some of those to be raising tuition, closing campuses, eliminating entire programs or a combination of these to take effect at colleges statewide.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW COULD I HAVE BEEN SIDELINED DURING MY OWN CAMPAIGN? IT'S JUST NOT FAIR!
IN MY EXPERIENCE, LIFE CAN BE LIKE THAT, SIR.
10-10
THAT'S EASY TO SAY, BUT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO GROW UP WITH AN EVIL TWIN! WHAT I'D GIVE TO SEE MY BROTHER PUT IN HIS PLACE!
HEY, EVERYBODY! SKIPPY BUSH JUST TESTED POSITIVE FOR STEROIDS!
IT'S AMAZING WHAT FALLS OUT OF THE SKY SOMETIMES, ISN'T IT?
YES, SIR. SO OFTEN IT'S SOMETHING FROM A SEAGULL.
"IN KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE, HUNDREDS OF STUNNED NEIGHBORS TURNED OUT TO CATCH A GLIMPSE OF THE DISGRACED PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE."
10-11
"IT HAS NOT BEEN A GOOD WEEK FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT. STILL REELING FROM REPORTS THAT THE 'NEW' BUSH WAS IN FACT HIS EVIL TWIN SKIPPY..."
NO COMMENT!
...THE CAMPAIGN WAS ROCKED FURTHER BY YESTERDAY'S DISCLOSURE THAT FOR THE PAST EIGHT WEEKS, BUSH HAS BEEN TAKING ANABOLIC STEROIDS!
HA! I KNEW IT! I KNEW HE WASN'T THAT TOUGH!
TRY NOT TO GLOAT, SIR. A NATION IS MOURNING.
BUSH ON DRUGS!
DID YOU HAVE ANY IDEA SKIPPY WAS USING STEROIDS, SIR?
NO, BUT I SHOULD HAVE. THE SYMPTOMS WERE ALL THERE...
...THE LOWER PITCH, THE AGGRESSIVENESS, THE OVER-DEVELOPED MESSAGES. IT'S JUST A TRAGEDY. YESTERDAY HE WAS WRAPPED IN OLD GLORY. TODAY HE'S COVERED IN SHAME.
SPORTS
10-12
WOW...
SPORTS
0-3
WHO WILL TAKE OVER, SIR? MR. QUAYLE?
HA! HA! HA! HA... NOT THAT HE COULDN'T.
SIR, WITH YOUR EVIL TWIN DISQUALIFIED FROM RUNNING, WHO'LL TAKE OVER?
ME, OF COURSE! I'M THE ORIGINAL CANDIDATE, REMEMBER?
SPORTS
OH... RIGHT. ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE UP TO IT, SIR?
UP TO IT? MISS, I HAVE ONE OF THE LONGEST RESUMÉS IN PUBLIC LIFE!
THAT'S GREAT. ANY SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS?
I'VE BEEN A CONGRESSMAN, AN AMBASSADOR, A U.N. REPRESENTATIVE, A VICE PRESIDENT, YOU NAME IT!
10-13
THAT'S GREAT. ANY SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS?
WELL, NOT YET, BUT I'M GOING TO BE THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT.
SIR, BEFORE YOU GO, PLEASE ACCEPT THIS TRUMP TOTE BAG WITH OUR BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL RACE!
THANK YOU, MISS...
10-14
YOU KNOW, WHEN I THINK OF THIS COUNTRY AND HOW - WITH OUR 1,000 POINTS OF LIGHT - AND HERE I MEAN OUR TREMENDOUS PREP SCHOOLS AND THIS SORT OF THING...
...BECAUSE WHEN A PERSON GOES INTO THAT VOTING BOOTH, THEY'LL SAY, HEY, THERE ARE THREE PEOPLE ON OUR TICKET, AND TALK ABOUT JUDGMENT, OR ONE OF THOSE MARVELOUS BOSTON VERBS UP THERE ABOUT... ABOUT... I...
COME ON, SIR! YOU CAN DO IT! WRESTLE THAT SENTENCE TO THE DECK!
>WHEW!< WHERE'S THE SECRET SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT?
PLEASE THANK MR. TRUMP FOR THE TOTE BAG FOR ME!
I WILL, SIR. HAVE A GOOD TRIP HOME...
AND REMEMBER, SIR, JUST TRY TO TAKE IT ONE SOUND BITE AT A TIME!
GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR SYNTAX, SIR!
10-15
WOW... WHAT A GREAT GUY! I'M SURE GOING TO MISS HIM, CAPTAIN...
YEAH, ME, TOO.
AND YET... STRANGELY... I'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN HIM!
ME, TOO!
WHO?
ELVIS
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1988 G. B. Trudeau

Personals

JeffGonyeau is Jean Dixon. Period

Spec. Staff -Thanks for sending me home. I have faith in you. Chief

My Officer: I'm glad I can finally see you.

Milbank 22: Thanks for always being there. I'm glad it's almost be nice to Beth Day!

Question of the Month: What exactly is Pre-Darwinian?

Steady: In the road, in the Glen, in the bathroom, in the basement, in the ...

GQ: Be smart; start!

Shanus: Happy Belated Birthday! Follow Pooh and others will follow you. -A fellow Bard

Calzone: The Pinewood Act II. Soon! Master Duckman

Squid: It's not that we do different things, it's just the way in which we do them that is different. -Randy

Hi Trish I hope you and Chris have a great weekend! I'm glad you made it safe and sound! Vickie

J.T.O. Thanks for helping with R and P! XXXXXO -V

Mom and Dad Just wanted to let you know that I love you. Cookie

D.T. Thanx for still being my buddy! It really does mean a lot! AT

Milbank 22 Guest 1 and Guest 2, Let's Rock-n-roll! The Mouth

Happy B'day Skip, -Stooges-

Hi Mom and Dad! I'm really glad you're here Love, Vickie

Henry Threadgill Sextett: Antimatter Sounds

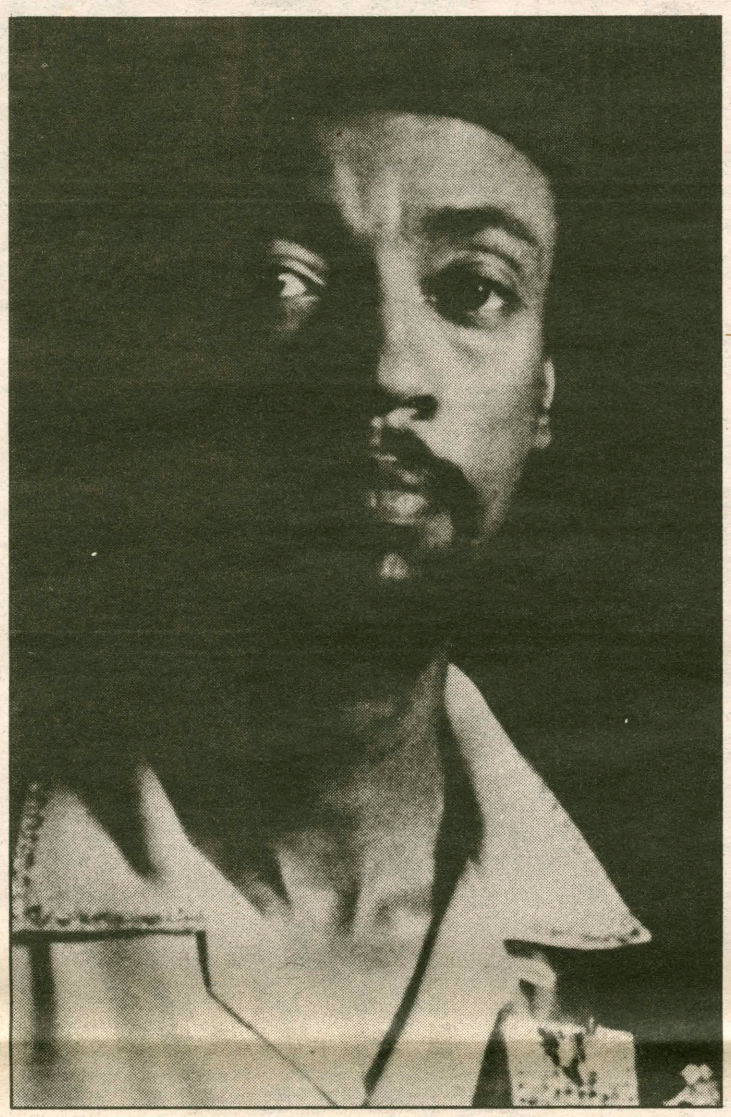
by David Tessler

The startingly original and diverse sounds of the Henry Threadgill Sextett are going to raise some eyebrows, if not the roof, in Wellin Hall on Saturday night, October 15.

Threadgill has called his style "antimatter" or "the flip side of matter." The matter in this case is the mainstream of jazz which he is intent upon turning on its ear. His music brings to mind the creations of Charles Mingus, a man who's conception of form and structure went well beyond convention.

The first indication of the uniqueness of the sometimes-playful Threadgill is that his Sextett actually has seven members. Besides his own woodwinds (alto saxophone, flute and clarinet) there is a trumpet (Rasul Siddik), trombone (Frank Lacy), and an unusual rhythm section consisting of Deidre Murray on cello, Fred Hopkins on bass and two drummers, Reggie Nicholson and Pheeroan Aklaff, whom are counted as "one," thus a sextet.

This group has been together since 1981 and have recorded four albums, including the most recent, Easily Slip into Another World, earlier this year. Such an astounding variety of sources and influences can be found here as Sousa marches, New Orleans brass, minimalism and gospel. All are infused with Threadgill's excellent sense of jazz and form, as well as constant experimentation.



Henry Threadgill will lead his Sextett Saturday night in Wellin.

Where does such diversity come from; what makes up Henry Threadgill the man as well as the musician? The New York Times has likened him to jazz great, pianist/composer Earl Hines, the New Jersey Star Ledger felt he recalls Mingus, while Threadgill himself claims to be very interested in the late, great Charlie Parker. The obvious theme here is one of a strong sense of musical individuality and eclecticism.

Always striving for new kinds of sound, Threadgill has pushed this revolutionary edge even further. Some have accused him of eclectism for its own sake but the ever-cool Threadgill remains unperturbed.

The reason he is so fascinated by a man like Parker is that he died young, while he was still growing musically. In his short life he accomplished so much; imagine what he could have accomplished in ten or twenty more years. Today, he has achieved near-legendary status: the recently released film "Bird" depicts his life story. Threadgill is determined not to waste time and to keep climbing towards the next creative plateau.

At age 43, Threadgill has come up through the conventional jazz routes of his native Chicago. His time at Wilson Junior College, doing club gigs and in the military have given him a strong appreciation of the conventions of jazz. Thus he can respect them and go beyond them at the same time.

His first experimental vehicle for his music was a trio called Air, formed in the mid-1970s. There he developed his unique style of composition ; at least 90% of their music was written down, very unusual for largely improvised jazz. Many said it wasn't jazz at all as even solos, the main forum for improvisation, were written out. But it is in its execution that Threadgill claims that jazz is undeniably present.

His main purpose for notating his music is as a guideline and to create "a continuity and openness," that he feels is lacking in many instances of the classical jazz form, in which a theme/melody is present and the solos act as an escape from it, rather than a linear expansion of it.

At present, Threadgill leads or is involved with four groups besides the Sextett. There is New Air, simply Air with a new member, the Wind/String Ensemble, a classical jazz fusion group, as well as the Henry Threadgill Marching Band and the Society Situation Dance Band. Each group allows Threadgill to explore a different avenue. Were it not for all these outlets for his tremendous creative energy, Threadgill would surely fall prey to musical frustration and ennui.

Henry Threadgill is sure to provide a thoroughly engaging experience on Saturday night. His is a music that is new and ever-evolving and Threadgill's, and the Sextet's for that matter, prowess is not to be missed!

A Capella Groups to Sing For Parents

by Peter McCabe

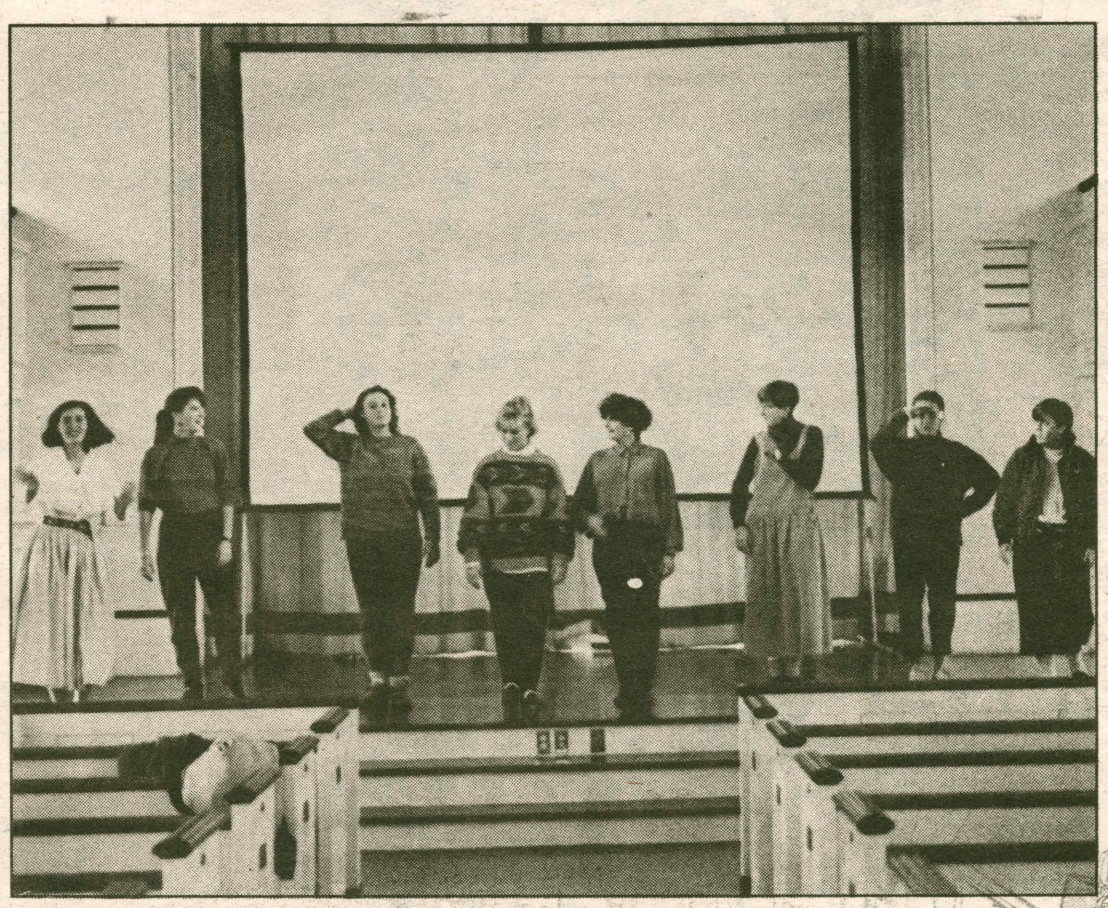
This Friday, October 14, at 8:30pm, the Buffers and Special K will present their first concert of the year in the Chapel. The concert will also feature the Hamiltones, a new 14-member, coed, *a capella* singing group headed by Clair Burns '89.

Special K and the Buffers perform annually on Parents' Weekend, since parents seem to appreciate the concerts at least as much as students. Their repertoire ranges from what Mike Rohrs '90 calls "twisted pseudo-barbershop" to spirituals to close-harmony arrangements of modern pop songs. Naturally, the groups lace their songs with comedy, both subtle and slapstick.

While *a capella* groups at other colleges have turned for the most part to pop arrangements, the Buffers pride themselves in performing a good deal of traditional barbershop-style music, which boasts rich and often ingenious harmonies, not to mention some wonderfully outdated lyrics.

Buffers and Special K perform several times each semester, both at Hamilton and at other schools which sponsor intercollegiate events for *a capella* groups. Their budgets this year are much smaller than expected, but they hope to give several performances this fall, including a Jamboree which will feature similar groups from other colleges.

The Hamiltones were founded last fall as a coed alternative to the single-sex Buffers and Special K, but they have performed seldom since then. With fourteen members, the Hamiltones are a larger group than Special K and Buffers, which have eight and seven members respectively, but their repertoire is essentially the same. Their next performance will be for Noonmusic on November 2.



Special K practices for their performance this Saturday.

You're Right To Vote.

America works better when you care enough to vote. But your right to vote carries with it a responsibility to cast your ballot.

If you're not sure of your voting place, call your county Board of Elections for more information. You're right to vote.

TUES. NOV. 8, 6AM-9PM

Ad Council

LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE.

Learn Red Cross CPR.

Wendy Weber and Cynthia Owens prepare for the up coming performances on Oct. 29 and 30.

Dance Department Fall Recital

On Saturday, October 29 and Sunday, October 30, the Department of Theatre and Dance will present the Faculty Dance Concert in the Wellin Performance Hall. The program will consist of various modern and ballet style pieces.

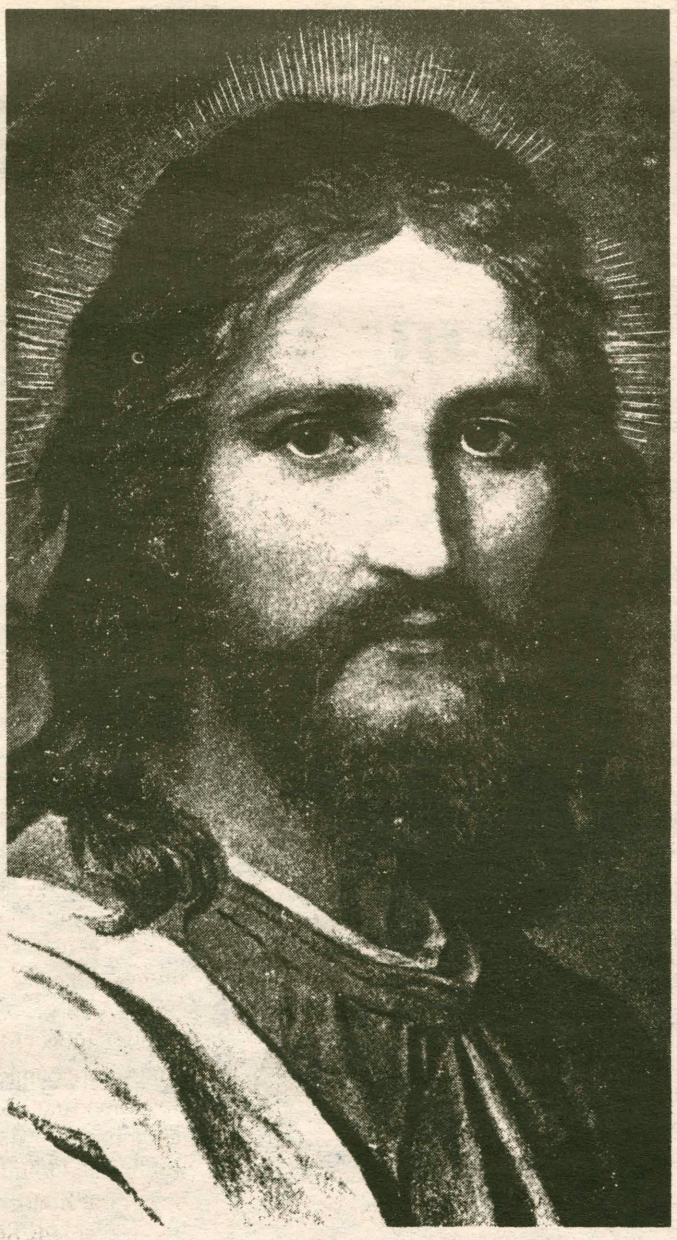
Season of Glass, which incorporates imagery of the World War II era, was originally choreographed by Elaine Heekin in 1982. *The Scream of the Butterfly* is a work comprised of five sections set to music composed by Lloyd, who collaborated with Elaine Heekin and Bruce Walczyk to produce the piece.

Branches, choreographed by Bruce Walczyk, is an atmospheric piece combining humor, minimalism, and juxtaposed images. Set to the music of Laurie Anderson, it was composed in 1983 under the title *It's Like the Moon through Winter Branches*.

Mafa, choreographed by Heekin and Walczyk, combines live percussion, West African dance, and martial arts. *Totem* is a tribal ritual dance choreographed by Leslie Norton and set to a score by mixed-media artist Meredith Monk.

Danza Per Sei is a suite of dances for three couples, choreographed by Leslie Norton and set to the music of Baroque composer Arcangelo Corelli. The piece will feature guest artists from Utica Danceworks, Mohawk Valley Performing Arts, and the Joyce Trisler Danscompany of New York City.

The concerts will also feature performances by numerous Hamilton students. Both performances are at 7:30pm and will cost $2.00 for the Hamilton community and $3.00 for General Admission. Reservations can be made at 859-4194.



He died to take away your sins. Not your mind.

You don't have to stop thinking when you walk into an Episcopal Church. Come and join us in an atmosphere where faith and thought exist together in a spirit of fellowship.

The St. James Episcopal Church

Album Reviews

by Mark Drexilius

Dream a serene dream of lazy days spent on a secluded beach, the surf crashing gently onto the bleached white sand, a golden sun casting its life-giving rays and a gentle breeze comforting your glistening body. Of course, you are lying on this beach sipping a fruity drink with one of those little umbrellas in it, and young strapping beauties of the desired sex place juicy grapes in your mouth one by one. The sole element missing from this paradise is the soothing sound of Polynesian delight.

Miss the sounds no longer, for the glorious ensemble Poi Dog Pondering provides joyous jingles and heavenly harmonies to fulfill the most beautiful picture postcard with their EP entitled Postcard from a Dream.

Finding their roots in Hawaii and pressing their vinyl in Austin TX, Poi mixes subtle Polynesian elements with the best qualities of Southern New Music. The thirteen or so musicians that participated in the recording mingled acoustic guitars, mandolins, trombones, accordions, and even a pair of spoons to produce a sound nothing short of bliss.

Do not get me wrong, this band can rock in a good old country hoedown, hoot'n and hollerin' with the best, but they are oh so soothing. Living With the Dreaming Body and Sound of Water exhibit the band's ability to bring the song's title ever so close to reality, while Toast and Jelly catches them giggling and laughing and generally having a grand old time.

A WHCL disc jockey holds Big Barn Burning's new album.

The true genius of this band lies in their lyrics. One is given a taste of this genius in the opening track, *Pulling Touch* when the vocalist serenades, "Are you the cup that I hold by the cheekbones?/ I pull you close and I drink you up," and in the title song he continues on a "mirage-like vision tranquility."

The only letdown in the whole album is its length. Like a goodnight kiss on the first date, this album leaves you enraptured, but wanting some more. Hamilton will enjoy the sounds of Poi Dog Pondering next Wednesday night. Let us hope this live performance will satiate our desires.

Another new band on the alternative music scene originally hails from south of the Mason Dixon line, but now makes its home and records in Boston. Big Barn Burning is a dynamic trio which brings together all the elements of a knee-slapping good time and puts it on vinyl with a guitar, bass and drumkit. Their six song debut named Acres and Acres is packed with great music. Headed by two Matthews(Pelletier and Elmes) who do the strummin' and shoutin', and the drummer who keeps the clocks, Big Barn plays roof-raising music.

The lyrics speak of Americana and optimistic visions of being alive. In Brand New Day, the band gives a pep talk that would bring a smile to an eight-year-old whose puppy ran away. There is not a sleeper on the EP. Pick any of the other originals, Courvis Du Bois, Coulter Brook or Ploughshare and the Snare-drum, and you will come up a winner. As an added bonus two live recordings of the traditional Bull Weevil/Sourwood Mountain, finish off the album with a fury that captures the spirit of their live shows.

Do not bother calling the firechief, nothing will keep this barn from burning, not even Sid Wertimer. Look for Big Barn Burning to set the hill ablaze at Wednesday Night Live on November 2.

A Poi Dog Night

by Thornton Lockwood

In ancient Greece, philosophers canvassed the countryside selling their wisdom to those who could afford a meal or provide a shady tree to sit beneath. Jack Kerouac reminisces on the life of the aimless hobo who travels from one train depot to another, constantly in search of a pint of Old Thunderbird and a patient ear to bedazzle with tales of the sons of brave Odysseus.

Have the journeymen of our time been reduced to the dilemma of using MCI or Sprint? Is the wisdom of the road lost to the speeding Greyhound busses and Ford station wagons on cruise control?

One listening session to Poi Dog Pondering and an answer is found. Poi Dog Pondering have travelled from Honolulu Hawaii, to Austin Texas, to Athens Georgia, to New York New York, and Wednesday night they will continue their journey to the Hamilton College Hub to entertain the neophitic, sheltered students with wisdom which will not leave a cup empty.

During the group's travels they have transformed from a band of musical college students to a well-tuned, energetic musical arrangement which at any one time might produce the sounds of a guitar, a tin whistle, drums, an accordion, a mandolin, a banjo, a piano, recorders, a cello, a fiddle, a trumpet, a trombone and congas. As Rock Pool magazine says, "Listening to Poi Dog Pondering makes me imagine how people must have felt the first time they heard/saw Gene Kelly's Singin' in the Rain."

One may analyze the sound produced by the seven happy travelers and hear Irish folk music, Jamaican beat, or gospel harmonizing. Yet the true message of the band is discernable in the mystical lyrics which place a smile on the sulkiest of faces.

The simplicity of Living with the Dreaming Body suggests "She says my work is like eating cold oatmeal / yesterday's oatmeal day after day / and she's right." The Sunday morning doldrums of meeting the rising sun and dealing with the realization that the weekend was two days too short fit perfectly with Toast and Jelly's whimsical look at the first meal of the day: "Breakfast, good morning everybody / The sun is up and there's lots of Toast-n-Jelly/ Wash Wash, you gotta wash the dishes if you're eat off um." Even the most stern skeptic has to appreciate Fall upon Me's whimsical look at the physical romantics: "Fall upon me like a hundred flowers / Fall upon me like the massuse of hours."

Like an hour long session at the dentist's, a session of Poi Dog Pondering is good for you, even if stripping away the inhibitions of cynicism are often painful and dangerous. Singing along and grinning and dancing and enjoying yourself are often considered to be passé, yet this band makes a habit of stripping away the self-consciousness of unsuspecting audiences.

If you have ever wondered what it would be like to relive Sal Paradice's trip across the country, if you have ever been awestruck by the wisdom of the traveler, if you have ever wanted to stay in bed on Sunday morning and have someone bring you baked brie and fruit, then attend Poi Dog Pondering's tribute to the dreamers in life on Wednesday night in the Hub; they're experts.

Comedians Continue to Brighten up Hill

by Thornton Lockwood

"D'ya 'joy havin yur funny boone tikl'd?" Symptoms: Do you stay up late at night praying for a new host for David Letterman's Late Night? Is your library engulfed by Gary Larson Anthologies? Have you ever left the radio on, sitting and waiting and hoping to find the new Al Yanckovic tune? Did you learn how to play golf by watching Bill Murray over and over in Caddyshack? Have you ever gone to a keg party in South sober, just to listen to people?

If you can say yes to any of these questions, then in all likelihood you do enjoy having your funnybone tickled, and perhaps you might be one of the regulars at the IDC-Program Board Tuesday Night Comedy Series.

For the past two semesters the IDC and the Program Board have been bringing comedians up to the McEwen Dining Hall on alternate Tuesday nights, and if strong turnouts of laughing audiences are indicative of something good, then perhaps there is even hope for the cynics of Hamilton who can enjoy a good laugh at themselves.

Although there have been many instances of comedy on the Hamilton campus this semester, the best jokes outside Buttrick Hall have been told in McEwen. When asked about the purpose of the series, IDC co-chair Carl Sanderson replied that "the IDC is excited to be co-sponsoring the series, I think comedy has been neglected as a programming source on this campus, and this is definitely something new which people are showing up for."

The new co-chair of the Program Board, Rob Glancey, noted that "it seems that the audience is entirely different from our Wednesday Night Live audience ... I guess that we have really hit a new vein of people who probably didn't go to past Program Board bands ... that's good because it means that we're getting more people to enjoy what we do."

The series has included the likes of Eddie Feldman, Nancy Parker and Carl Guerra, and future comedians include Bill Masters on October 18, Al Katz on November 1, Steve Rodman on November 15, and the comedy trio Open Season on November 29. Although these acts are for the most part not yet nationally known, the key word is "yet."

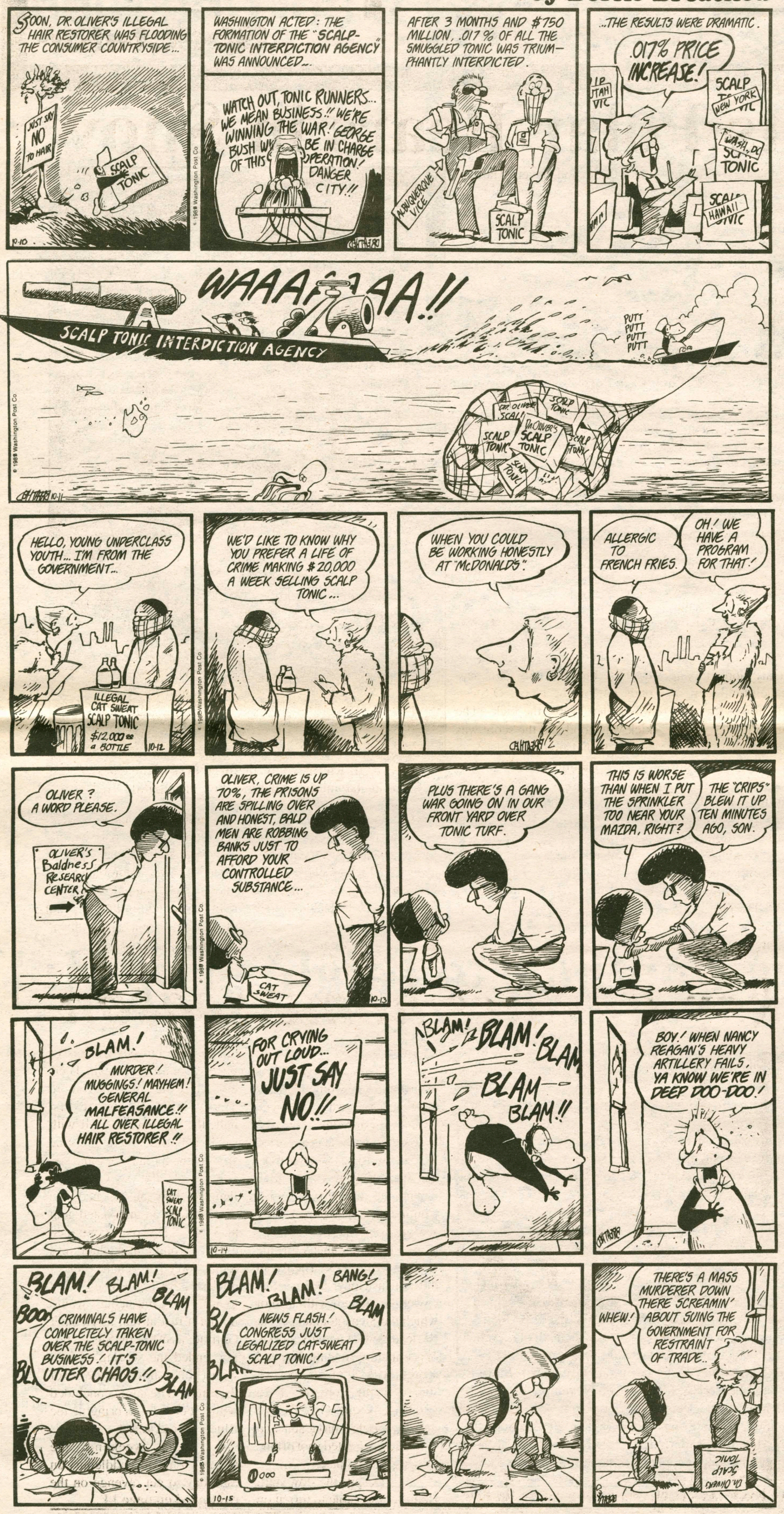
The credits of the performers in the series include nationally released movies such as Trading Places and National Lampoon's Vacation, and national syndicated television credits include the likes of Letterman's Late Night and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Although the comedians specialize in stand up, like their cronies on Saturday Night Live, many of them aspire to move into full time acting roles like Jane Curtain and Chevy Chase. They may not be stars now, but they will be the Eddie Murphy's and Emo Phillips of tomorrow.

Although comedy can be a touchy subject because it often targets the sensitivities of peoples insecurities, many of the comedians in the series might do a more liberated show for college revelers one night, and the following day travel to a senior citizens home to perform before a more sedate audience.

Even the best of us can enjoy a laugh at our own faults, and Hamilton's diverse student body can provide many a brunt for a good joke. Although plans for next semester have not been finalized, the chairs of the Program Board and the IDC have hinted that the success of the series will probably warrant its continuation. "Insider info" hints that future comedians will in all likelihood include a magician and a hypnotist. Strip away the inhibitions and join the IDC and the Program Board Tuesday night for the comedy of Bill Masters in McEwen Dining Hall at 9:30.

Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


SOON, DR. OLIVER'S ILLEGAL HAIR RESTORER WAS FLOODING THE CONSUMER COUNTRYSIDE...
JUST SAY NO TO HAIR
SCALP TONIC
WASHINGTON ACTED: THE FORMATION OF THE "SCALP-TONIC INTERDICTION AGENCY" WAS ANNOUNCED...
WATCH OUT, TONIC RUNNERS... WE MEAN BUSINESS!! WE'RE WINNING THE WAR! GEORGE BUSH WI BE IN CHARGE OF THIS OPERATION! DANGER CITY!!
AFTER 3 MONTHS AND $750 MILLION, .017% OF ALL THE SMUGGLED TONIC WAS TRIUMPHANTLY INTERDICTED.
ALBUQUERQUE VICE
SCALP TONIC
...THE RESULTS WERE DRAMATIC.
.017% PRICE INCREASE!
SCALP TONIC
WASH., DC
HAWAII
WAAAAAAA!!
SCALP TONIC INTERDICTION AGENCY
PUTT PUTT PUTT PUTT
SCALP TONIC
DR. OLIVER'S SCALP TONIC
© 1988 Washington Post Co
HELLO, YOUNG UNDERCLASS YOUTH... I'M FROM THE GOVERNMENT...
ILLEGAL CAT SWEAT SCALP TONIC $12,000 ea a BOTTLE
WE'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY YOU PREFER A LIFE OF CRIME MAKING $20,000 A WEEK SELLING SCALP TONIC...
WHEN YOU COULD BE WORKING HONESTLY AT "McDONALD'S".
ALLERGIC TO FRENCH FRIES.
OH! WE HAVE A PROGRAM FOR THAT!
OLIVER? A WORD PLEASE.
OLIVER'S Baldness RESEARCH CENTER
OLIVER, CRIME IS UP 70%, THE PRISONS ARE SPILLING OVER AND HONEST, BALD MEN ARE ROBBING BANKS JUST TO AFFORD YOUR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE...
CAT SWEAT
PLUS THERE'S A GANG WAR GOING ON IN OUR FRONT YARD OVER TONIC TURF.
THIS IS WORSE THAN WHEN I PUT THE SPRINKLER TOO NEAR YOUR MAZDA, RIGHT?
THE "CRIPS" BLEW IT UP TEN MINUTES AGO, SON.
BLAM!
MURDER! MUGGINGS! MAYHEM! GENERAL MALFEASANCE!! ALL OVER ILLEGAL HAIR RESTORER!!
CAT SWEAT SCALP TONIC
FOR CRYING OUT LOUD... JUST SAY NO!!
BLAM! BLAM! BLAM BLAM BLAM!!
BOY! WHEN NANCY REAGAN'S HEAVY ARTILLERY FAILS, YA KNOW WE'RE IN DEEP DOO-DOO!
BLAM! BLAM! BLAM BOOM BLAM
CRIMINALS HAVE COMPLETELY TAKEN OVER THE SCALP-TONIC BUSINESS! IT'S UTTER CHAOS!!
BLAM! BLAM! BANG! BLAM
NEWS FLASH! CONGRESS JUST LEGALIZED CAT-SWEAT SCALP TONIC!
WHEW!
THERE'S A MASS MURDERER DOWN THERE SCREAMIN' ABOUT SUING THE GOVERNMENT FOR RESTRAINT OF TRADE..
DR. OLIVER'S SCALP TONIC

Classifieds

For Sale: 1984 Pontiac Fiero Exc. cond., 34,000 miles, 4 spd, air, p/b, am/fm/cass., tilt wheel, power mirrors, cruise control, Call Brenda after 4:30 at 853-6744.

Birds for sale: Cockateels, Parakeets and guinea pigs call after 5 at 853-6108.

"Campus Reps Needed" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

Jobs in Australia...Immediate opening for men and women. $11,000-$60,000. Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial Work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of Jobs Listed. Call Now 206-735-7000 Ext. 548A

Cruise Ships...Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. Call Now 206-736-7000 Ext. 548C

Lonely? Need a Date?

Write Datetime, 134 W. 32nd St.

Suite 602, New York, N.Y. 10001

LSAT GMAT GRE

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan helps students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Classes Begin in Clinton *

October 17th

Call **NOW**

to ReserveYour Spot

315-451-2970

* with sufficient enrollment

Sports

Hamilton College Spectator

Blue Beats Polar Bears in Snow

by Russ Horr

There used to be an old axiom at Hamilton College: if the score of the football game was close, then the Continentals probably lost. In 1986, Hamilton went 5-3, losing all three games by one or two points, but winning the other five by as many as 41 or even 57. It seemed to be the curse of Head Coach Steve Frank and the rest of the staff. But no more. Hamilton's nail-biting victory over Bowdoin last weekend has broken the trend as well as fired up the Blue for the remainder of the season.

It wasn't a pretty day to be playing football, however, with typical Maine fall weather of intermittent snow, sleet, and freezing rain and temperatures in the upper 30's and lower 40's. Not quite the sunny and 80í weather of the Hill just the week before. But Hamilton was undaunted and was determined to better their 1-1 record.

Bowdoin won the coin toss, elected to kick off, and Geoff Brunner ran the ball out to the 12. But a Bowdoin helmet right into Brunner's hand popped the ball loose. The fumble gave the ball over to the Polar Bears in very good field position. Bowdoin took seven plays to get to the ten yard line and was looking strong with first and goal. But the Continental defense locked up and held them there for the next three downs, letting the Bears get to the six yard line but no further. At fourth down, the Bears kicked for the field goal and took the early lead, 3-0.

Hamilton and Bowdoin exchanged a couple of punts, and the Continentals had the ball again on their own 25 with five minutes left in the quarter. Brunner ran for two and freshman Linsie Esau carried for no gain, and quarterback Kieran Clair went to the air for the third down conversion. But an interception by the Bears at the Hamilton 33 put Bowdoin in excellent field position again and things looked grim for the Blue.

Bowdoin passed for 18, then took the ball up the middle from the Hamilton 15, all the way to the end zone and instant gravy for the Bears. The point after touchdown was good and Bowdoin commanded the game, 10-0, with 2:27 left in the quarter.

But the Polar Bears would not get any more glory as this was to be their final score of the day. At the time, it seemed enough for victory, but Hamilton's offense was coming alive and it was only a matter of time.

Hamilton and Bowdoin again exchanged a few punts after unsuccessful drives, and the score remained 10-0 with eleven minutes left in the half. Bowdoin got the punt from Hamilton's Jim David at their own 18, but was hammered by the Blue D for three downs, making it fourth and eleven. Hartnett dropped back to punt for the Bears, but the kick was blocked by Hamilton and recovered by the Blue on the two yard line.

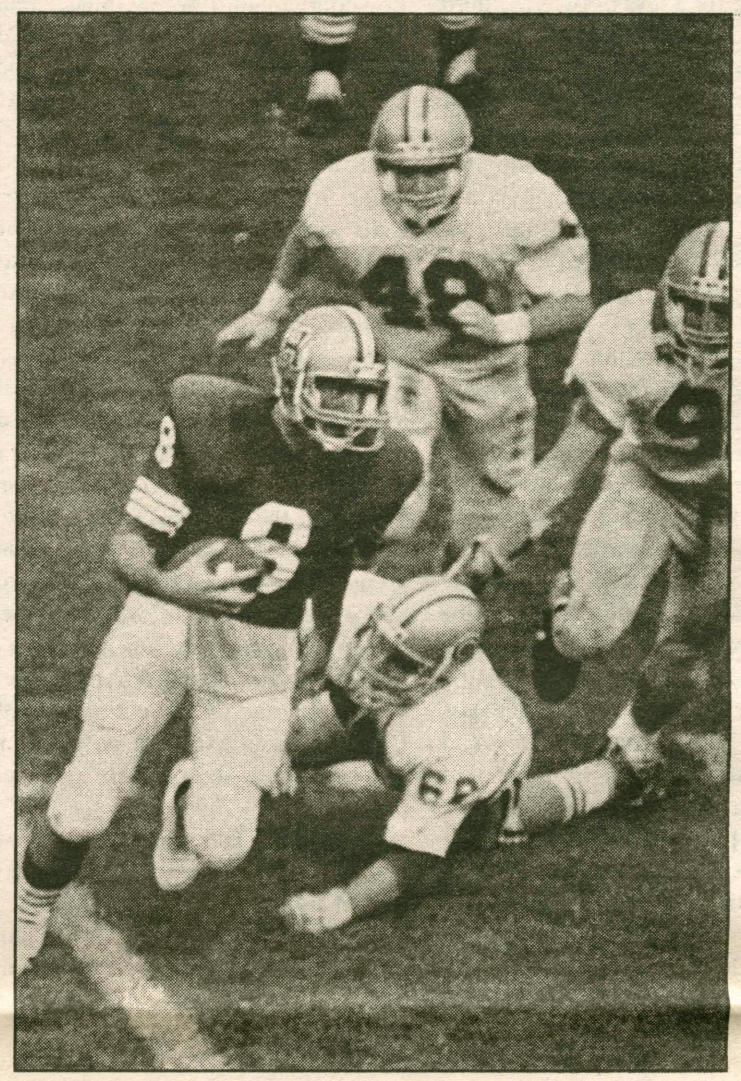
Senior fullback Marc Cinamon ran for a yard at first and goal as the offense came back on the field with the ball virtually in the end zone. Kieran Clair called his own number and snuck it past the Bears, punching it in and putting Hamilton on the scoreboard. Nate O'Steen's kick was good and Hamilton was back in the game, 10-7.

Hamilton's defense was playing quite strongly, and Bowdoin couldn't seem to get anything past the Great Blue Wall. Hamilton forced the punt a couple more times, allowing only one first down in two drives. The punt by Hartnett from the Bowdoin 21 was stuffed again, and junior Clay Deniger made the recovery. Hamilton got the ball on the 23 and Cinamon and Clair ran it up to the four, but with only eight seconds left on the clock, O'Steen was called up for the kick. The kick was good and the score was tied at the halftime, 10 apiece.

Hamilton and Bowdoin continued to exchange punts throughout the third quarter, with neither team getting inside the other's twenty. But the Blue was working the ball down the field at the end of the third, changed direction, and had it on Bowdoin's 19 at the start of the fourth quarter. Clair kept the ball at second and ten, picking up two on the play, and Cinamon ran at third down, but was held to the line of scrimmage. O'Steen came on again to go for the field goal, but his kick was no good and Bowdoin got the ball back on their own twenty.

The Bears punted again after four quick downs and Hamilton had the ball on the Bowdoin 48 yard line. Clair's first pass was incomplete, but his next pass to senior John Morrison was good for the front end of the old "Hook and Ladder"

continued on page 14



Sophomore QB Kieran Clair, pictured here in the Colby game, has been the driving force behind the Continental Offense

Field Hockey finishes home season

Senior Megan Meyer on the left and sophomre Jess Fraker, right, control the game for the Blue

by Susie Haffey

A week ago this Thursday, the women's field hockey team beat the Siena Indians 4-2 at Siena. Due to a tardy referee, the game started half an hour late, and the Indians came out ready to play against the somewhat sluggish Continentals. They opened the scoring four minutes into the game, jumping ahead of the Buff and Blue 1-0. Their lead did not last long, as Lisa Stichweh retaliated with a shot which the Siena goalkeeper sat on, leading to a penalty stroke. Jess Fraker went to the line and scored with a picture-perfect shot, to tie the score 1-1. Then at 15:54, Noelle Green came into the circle untouched and nailed in a deflected shot off the Indian keeper's pads.

Despite the slow start, Hamilton was able to turn it on due to some agressive defensive play by senior co-captain Theresa McArdle and sophomore Tracey Turnbull. In the first half, the Continentals led with seven penalty corners and nine shots to the Indians' one and six.

In the second half, Pammy Johnson opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 33:43. The play continued evenly throughout the half until Siena forced a penalty corner goal at 13:39, bringing the score to 3-2. The Continentals would not let it rest at that as Heather Guthrie, assisted by Susie Haffey, ended the scoring at 5:20 with a bullet shot from the top of the circle. The game concluded with a score of 4-2, bringing the Blue's record to 4-4.

Last weekend, the team travelled to Middlebury on Saturday to get revenge on the

continued on page 14

Football ...

continued from page 13

play. Mo dished the ball off to Esau with a sweet lateral, and Esau took it down for 19 yards. Cinamon went up the middle for four, and Kieran tried to opt left in the next play, but was knocked back for a loss of two. At third and eight, Clair passed to Esau who was tackled at the line for no gain. O'Steen came on to try for the 43-yard field goal, but the kick was short, and with ten minutes left in the game, everyone was remembering that Bowdoin had played to a 10-10 tie in their last game versus Trinity.

Hamilton again kept the Bears to only four downs on their next possession, forcing the kick, and had the ball again on their own 17. But Clair could not get his air-game in order, and David came on at fourth and nine to punt. The kick was partially blocked and Bowdoin had the ball on their own 45. The Bears had a strong drive, including a 27-yard gain on a screen pass that brought the ball down to Hamilton's 27. Bowdoin went with a QB keeper at first down and picked up a yard on the play, then passed at second for eight, making it third and one from the 18. However, Hamilton's mighty D held the Bears cold and Bowdoin decided to go for the field goal at fourth and one. The 36-yard attempt was partially blocked and came up short, turning things back over to the Blue at their own twenty. Nothing came out of the possession, and Hamilton punted from their 46. Bowdoin couldn't do anything either after three downs and punted at fourth and ten with 2:22 left in the game.

Hamilton got the ball on their own 33 and Clair had a keeper for six on the first play. Clair passed to wide-out Mike McDonnell for 10, getting the first down on the Blue's 49. Clair then passed to Morrison who caught the ball for 15, but fumbled it. Fortunately, Hamilton recovered the ball and it was first and ten from the Bear's 36. Kieran found Mo again for eight yards and the ball was on the Bowdoin 28. Mo was sailing for six and the end zone on the play, but a desperate grab by the beaten defender came up with Mo's facemask. The fifteen yard penalty on the Bears put the Continentals in excellent position with only seconds left to play. The Blue kept it on the ground with Clair running the bootleg right for six and Cinamon charging up the middle for three, and it was fourth and one on the Bowdoin four yard line. Seventeen seconds remained on the clock, and Clair let it run down to three, calling the Blue's last time out. The game rested squarely on the shoulders of O'Steen.

Nate came on the field one last time to try and find that elusive field goal to win it for the Blue. The kick was up ... and good with only three seconds left on the clock. Hamilton topped the Polar Bears with a final score of 13-10.

Although Bowdoin's slant defense was tough and Hamilton hadn't seen anything like it in a while, the Continentals played a better game than the Bears. Hamilton had 154 yards rushing versus Bowdoin's 74, and had 153 yards passing against the Bear's 119. Hamilton fumbled the ball four times in the game, but only lost it once out of that four. Bowdoin had two fumbles, turning it over to the Blue both times.

Individually, Marc Cinamon led the Continentals in rushing, carrying the pigskin ten times for a total of 43 yards, including the game-high run of 17 yards on one carry. Kieran Clair was right behind Cinamon, taking the ball twelve times for 41 yards and a touchdown. And junior Kevin Hooton had the longest pass reception of either team with his thirty-yard catch in the second quarter.

This weekend, which is Parents' Weekend on the Hill, the Continentals play host to the Bantams of Trinity. It will be a tough game for the Blue, but the team is optimistic. Game time is at 1:30, Saturday.

Soccer *continued...*

continued from page 15

The Statesmen, ranked eighth in the State, beat Hamilton on two restarts. A header off of a corner kick and a direct kick that was deflected by the Blue's surprised keeper Tom Bacon made the difference in the game. Remembering the Potsdam match, it was the second time the 'Nentals have lost off restarts.

Hamilton is unfortunately forced to play an away game during Parents Weekend, and the Continentals will travel to Rochester on Saturday to take on St. John Fisher. A short two days later, the team will make the same trip when they play the University of Rochester. The Blue feel confident going into Saturday's game. If the Continentals can simply put the ball into the net, their season should

Field Hockey

continued from page 13

"Midd", but were unable to score and ended up with a 2-0 loss. Despite the let down, the team played well on the grass field, keeping Hamilton optimistic about tournament play.

The Continentals beat SUNY Oswego 2-1 on Wednesday in a close game, evening out their record once again. In spite of the hail and snow off Lake Ontario, Hamilton was able to sneak in two goals. The first half was fairly even and ended without any score. The Continentals came out ready to score in the second half as freshman Kati Hilles jammed in a slowly rolling shot from Lisa Stichweh.

Oswego dominated much of the play with multiple penalty corners, but was unable to score. Junior Annie Frechette finished off the Hamilton scoring on a leading pass from Johnson late in the game. Oswego tried to retaliate, but luckily for the 'Nentals, ran out of time.

Wednesday's game kept the team hopeful about post-season tournament action and about their last regular season grass game this Friday against St. Lawrence, in Canton.

When you've got a beer this rich and flavorful, why suck a lime?

Let's face it, amigos, any beer that needs a slice of lime to give it flavor can't be much of a beer. Discover Calgary Amber Lager... Its rich, imported taste is hearty and robust. Try it the next time you order beer, and hold the lime.

Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampede.

A T-Shirt offer that's not for suckers.

Please send me the following Calgary T-Shirts:

Quantity	Size	Price	Total
	___M ___L ___XL	$8.00 ea.	
*All Penn. residents add 6% sales tax.		Tax*	
All prices effective through January 31, 1989. Void where prohibited.		TOTAL	

Mail to: Gold Medal Sportswear, Calgary T-Shirt Offer, 1011 Cedar Avenue, Croydon, PA 19020

Imported by Century Importers Inc., Baltimore, Maryland

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Payment ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Spikers Spurned at Oneonta

by Janice Jenny

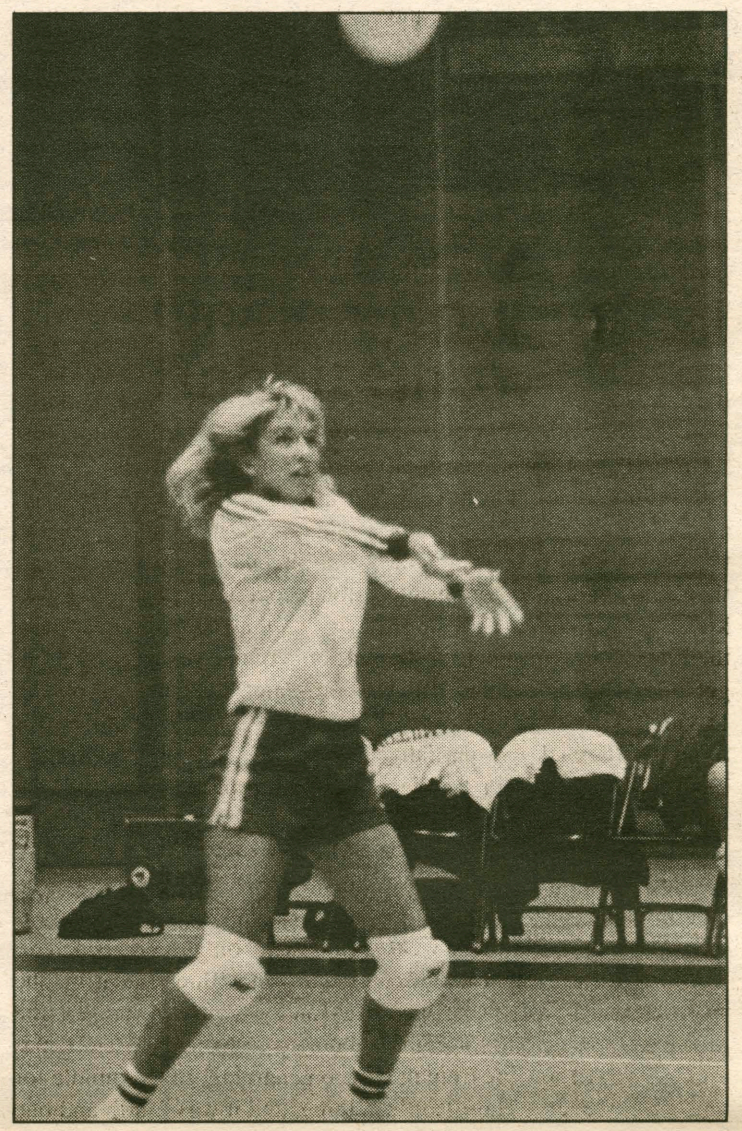
This past weekend, the Hamilton Women's Volleyball team traveled to Oneonta to defend last year's first place title at the Oneonta Tournament. The squad arrived ready to play as they faced their toughest competitor, Oneonta , first. Everything seemed to fall in the favor of Hamilton as the Blue jumped out to a quick 15-2 win, reflecting outstanding cohesiveness; a quality the squad sometimes has difficulty maintaining. In the next game, however, Oneonta came back and overwhelmed the somewhat shocked Hamilton team by a score of 15-5. The final match proved to be a dissapointment as Geri's kids dropped a close one by a socre of 15-13. This loss brought the team down since, as is evidenced by such opposite single game results, the match could have gone either way.

Next, the squad took on SUNY Utica, and overpowered the Wildcats, defeating them in two relatively easy games. After a twenty minute break, Coach Knortz ordered her team back onto the court for their third match of the day. Their next victim was Russel Sage, a college with which the Hamilton girls have a special rivalry. Always a scrappy team, Sage did manage to give the Blue a challenge for a time. However, the better of the two teams eventually prevailed, and the Continentals took another match in two games.

Because of the results of other contests, Hamilton entered their final game of pool play facing Plattsburgh, needing the win in order to advance to the championship game. Despite becoming increasingly fatigued, Geri's kids won the match in two games and actually began to work together better than they had throughout the earlier part of the day. The Continentals seemed to have been emotionally let down after playing well in the initial loss to Oneonta, and the team did not really pull themselves back together until the Plattsburgh match.

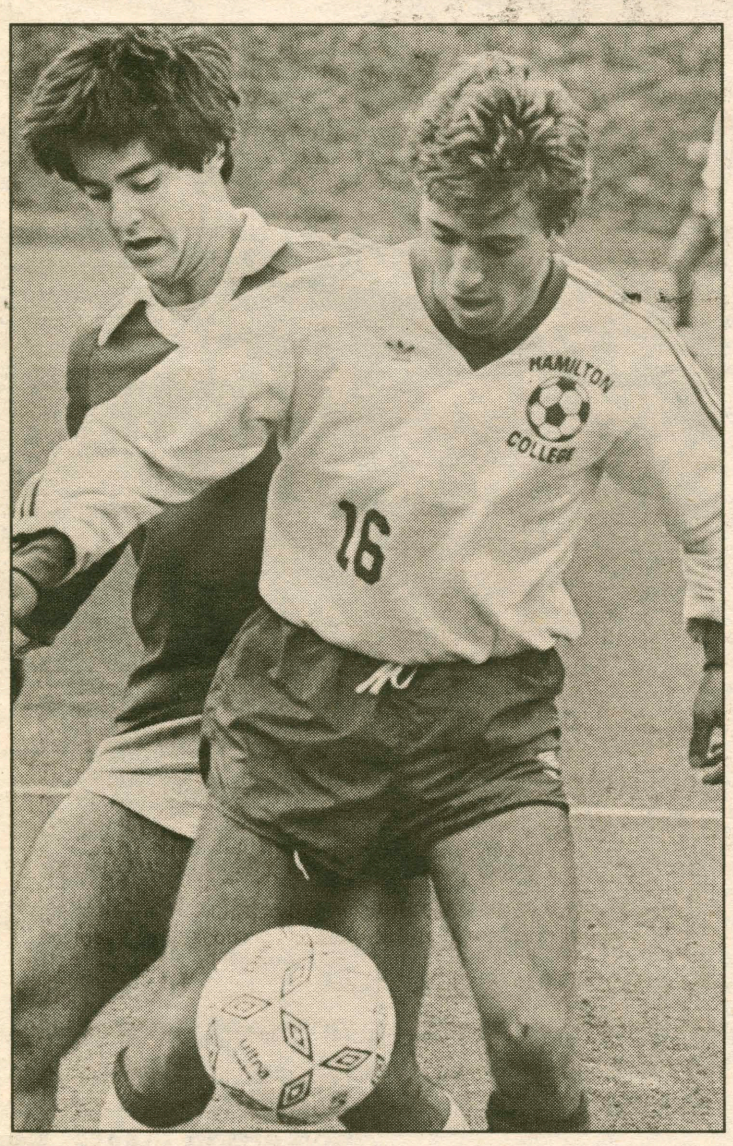
Unfortunately in the championship match, the Blue really had little opportunity to win. Oneonta came out exceptionally strong, having rested for an hour while the Hamilton team played their remaining pool matches. In a close game, small errors ended up losing the match, and a missed serve here and a poor pass there led to the Blue's downfall. As Coach Knortz pointed out, the loss was somewhat of a disappointment considering Hamilton has yet to win a match which could be considered an upset. The team has won those they should have and lost those for which they were not favored; and in a game such as volleyball, there is actually great opportunity for a surprise outcome or upset. At any rate, after playing five consecutive matches, the tired team returned home Saturday with a second place trophy and a record of 12-7-2.

This weekend, the squad travels to the annual Vassar Invitational, competing with thirteen other teams. In Hamilton's pool are Vassar, Ramapo, Kings College, and Staten Island. Although many of the colleges at the Vassar Tourney do not participate in the New York state tournament playoff, a good showing could greatly improve Hamilton's chance of getting a bid to states—something that this year's team has been anxiously looking forward to earning.



Senior Janice Jenny in action for the Continentals

Kickers split for two



Head injury victim Mike Madero, shown here in healthier times

On their way back in trying to turn the season around, the Hamilton College men's soccer team split their two games this past week. On Wednesday, the Continentals travelled to SUNY Utica, facing the Wildcats in some early season snow flurries. The field was a small, rough patch of grass behind an elementary school, and dirty play on the part of SUNY Tech saw Blue midfielder Mike Madero kicked unconscious during the game. The Continentals were able to continously threaten their opponent's goal however, and chalked up a 2-1 win.

Senior striker Craig Roman scored first, early in the opening half as he put in a cross from senior captain Kevin Kester after a well-executed build-up on the left side of the field. Midway through the second period freshman Sean Holdridge was fouled in the SUNY Utica penalty box. Kester converted the penalty kick which turned out to be the deciding goal as the Wildcats scored shortly afterwards.

Last Saturday's contest in Geneva, the Continentals lost a tough 2-0 game to Hobart.

continued on page 14

NESCAC bound

Hamtech plays host to NE crown

by Christopher Cunniff

The undefeated Men's Cross County team faces its toughest challange to date this Saturday, as Hamilton hosts the NESCAC Cross Country Champoinships. For Coach Gene Long, the meet is a challange in two respects: he has to prepare to host the eleven team race, and he has to prepare his top seven harriers for one of their most important meets of the season.

Last Saturday, the Continentals tuned up for this weekend's big meet when they travelled to Hartwick and improved their record to 5-0. The Men swept Hartwick 15-50 by placing thier top seven runners ahead of Hartwick's first man. Hamilton was led by senior Andy Bartlett, who won the four mile race in 21:24. Bartlett was closely followed by the rest of Hamilton's top seven: junior Phil Sanderson, seniors Brian Vaughan, Tim Button, and Andy Duncan, junior Dave Mead, and sophomore Nick Armstrong. The top seven all finished the rolling grassy course within thirty seconds of each other.

Most of the NESCAC teams, however, are far superior to Hartwick. Last year, the Continental travelled to the NESCAC meet at Tufts, only to finish a disapointing eighth. Colby won the meet, followed by Tufts and Bates. This year, the Continentals plan to improve on last year's performance for two reasons: the Continentals are a much improved team, and they have the luxury of racing at home. Coach Long considers the home field advantage an important factor. In addition to knowing the course well, Long's harriers will sleep in a familiar place, eat familiar food, and avoid the several hour bus rides. Hamilton's three toughest opponents—Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, all have eight hour bus rides on Friday night. Because of the home course advantage and Hamilton's excellent depth, Long believes that this is the first year that Hamilton has a legitimate chance of taking the meet.

Hamilton's course has been redesigned this year to accommodate the 77-runner NESCAC field. The 5.3 mile course starts and finishes on the third hole of the golf course and includes over a mile of path through the Kirkland Glen. The course now avoids campus traffic, crossing College Hill Road up by the observatory using

continued on page 16

Linksters cap season

by Doug Bertlesman

The men's Varsity Golf Team officially ended their fall season last week with strong showings in three separate events. The team showed its depth with a JV victory over Syracuse (yes, that Syracuse), then put up a good fight against SUNY Utica, and finally placed high up in the standings at the ECAC Qualifier.

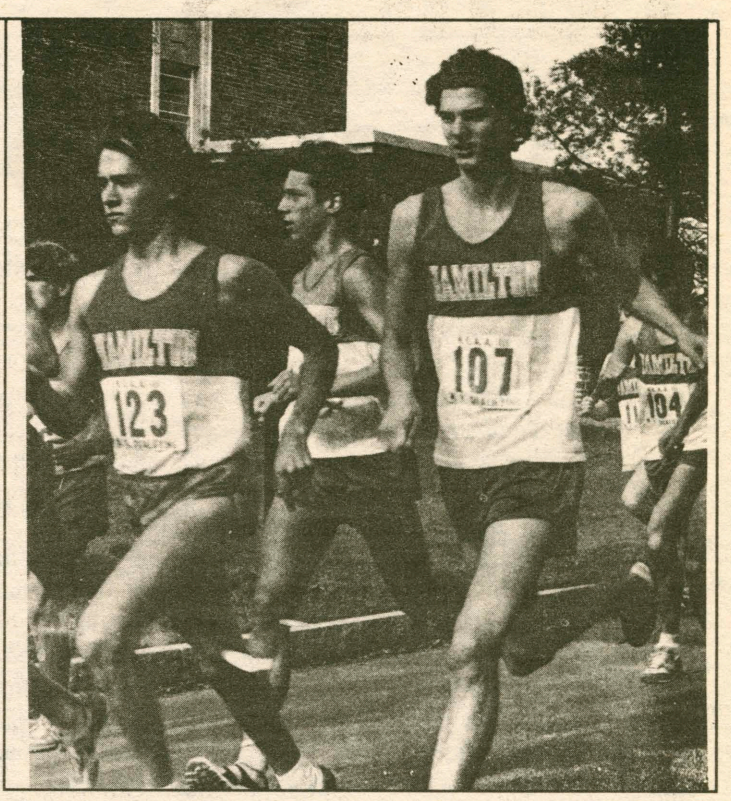
In the only JV match of the fall, the Continentals destroyed the weak Syracuse team by fifty-two strokes on the Orangemen's home course at Drumlin's East Golf Course in Syracuse. Hamilton was led by Freshman Dennis Williams with an 83. Jim Aggar, Bruce Simon, and Frank "Eggs" Mollica followed closely with 84, 85, and 86 respectively. Bill Macomber and Marc Ruxin rounded out the squad with 88 and 89. The team's 338 total suprised everyone, including Coach Simon, who viewed this as a very promising sign for the upcoming spring season.

Then, playing at the Yahnundasis C.C. for the second time this season, the Varsity took on SUNY Tech and Utica College in what ended up being a battle of the calculator as the Continentals lost by two agonizing strokes to the Wildcats. LeMoyne 337, Cornell 341, Hamilton scores were: Steve Elkins, 80, Doug Bertlesman, 82, Tim Murphy, 82, Frank Mollica, 83, and Jim Agger, 85. Although the team posted one of their best totals of the year (327), they just were not able to make up the gap which SUNY Tech's Kevin Roman made with his even par round of 71. Nevertheless, Hamilton easily defeated Utica College, taking some of the sting out of the loss.

Then last Thursday, the Continentals competed in the ECAC Qualifier on the Seven Oaks course at Colgate. The forty degree temperatures and persistent rain lengthened the course (it certainly didn't need lengthening as it is quite long enough already) making for a very difficult day. Many 90+ scores were posted by the competing teams. Although the Continentals did not qualify as a team for the ECAC Finals, Coach Bob Simon still felt that the tournament was a success since Hamilton defeated some teams which they had lost to earlier in the season, such as LeMoyne, Ithaca, and Cornell. Hamilton finished sixth out of 16 with the team standings being: *Rochester 316, *Gannon 319, Colgate 326, Skidmore 327, Siena 327, Hamilton 333, Binghamton 345, St. John Fisher 346, Nazareth 352, Ithaca 355, Hobart 356, Oswego 361, Buffalo 368, and Elmira 374 (* teams to go on to the finals).

But most importantly, junior Steve Elkins qualified individually for Hamilton and will represent the Blue in the finals to be held this weekend in Hershey, PA. Elkins pieced together a near-perfect round until the 15th hole where he began to, well, let's just say that he could have used one of those "What to do if someone is choking" signs. He still managed to bring it in with a solid round of 80, good enough to qualify by the skin of his ever-grinning teeth. Just don't do that at Hershery, Steve.

Next week I will have the results of the ECAC Finals, hopefully relating the good news of Steve's adventures, but no matter what, I'm sure that I can dress up the information with some of Coach Simon's great quotes.



Hamilton Harriers in fine form for NESCAC's (Sorry the pictures archaic guys...)

continued from page 15

Miller Road and Stryker Lane. Some of the key parts of the course are the uphill first half mile, a muddy stretch through the glen, and a windy, hilly, last mile on the golf couse. Long believes that all three will frustrate the visiting runners far more than the Continentals who have been running on it for their two home meets this year, as well as training on it all season.

The women's race starts at one on Saturday, followed by the men's at two. The harriers axiously await the sound of the gun, hoping to prove their coach correct.

Not bad for a club...

Crew team manages to hold their own

by A. Duer Meehan

The 1988 Hamilton Crew team is off to a good year, with outstanding performances at the Head of the Erie and Mohawk. Hamilton undertook its first fall regatta, traveling to Syracuse for the Head of the Erie on September 25. Although the men were unable to participate in the event, due to a lack of a trailer for their boats, the women borrowed an eight-man boat from William Smith, and proceeded to come in second, just behind host team Syracuse. Although the boat was quite hindering—it was very old and heavy and had a substantial leak, the women beat Rochester, the Cassandaga Boat Club, and their gracious provider, William Smith.

Rowers for the Blue were juniors Joanne Bennett, Heather Diemer, and Kyle Thomes, sophomores Lisa Rawson, Kim Bresse, Shanti Hixon, and Julie Flagg, and freshmen Julie Burdick and coxswain Jennifer Wagner.

Crew is sporting forty-five members this year, counting both the men's and women's teams, and they have been working very hard, training on their rowing machines and getting in some time on the club's two boats, one four-man boat and one eight. The rowers for the men's team includes seniors Blake Brophy, Peter Keim, and Jaques-Pierre Andre, and sophomores Thomas Herbruck, Alex Freytag, James Thatcher, Phillip VonDeitlein, and Evan Matthews.

At the Head of the Mohawk, a three mile regatta hosted by Ithaca College, Hamilton was able to have both the men and the women compete. The Blue took first in the men's race, beating Ithaca's three boats as well as a boat from Union. The women also took first with a time that would have beaten the second place boat in the men's race.

The next big race for the crew is the annual Head of the Charles in Boston. Hamilton is sending down a men's team of four to compete in the event that takes place over October Break.

Support America's colleges. Because college is more than a place where young people are preparing for their future. It's where *America* is preparing for *its* future.

So help America prepare for the future by giving to the college of your choice—and you'll know you've done your part.

Give to the college of your choice.

If you don't keep his name alive, who will?

An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

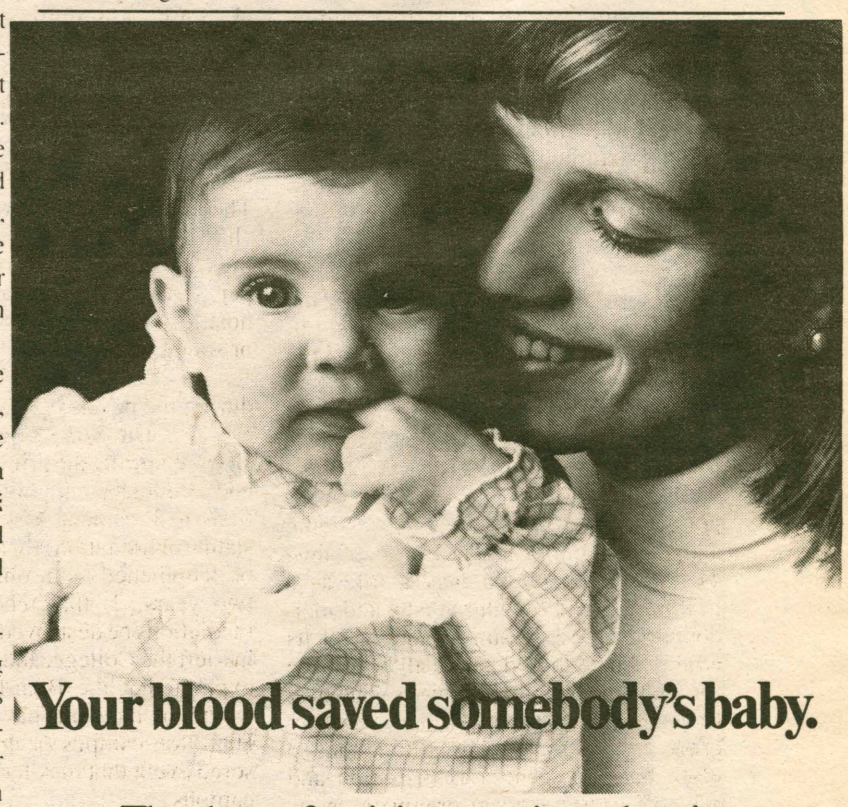
Here is a unique opportunity to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful for generations to come. When you make a $100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor at the Ellis Island Immigration Museum. And you'll receive an official Certificate of Registration. To obtain your registration form write to: Ellis Island Foundation, P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, N.Y. 10163.

ELLIS ISLAND 1892–1992

Keep the Dream Alive

Ad Council

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to: New York State, Department of State, Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12231, or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808. Photo courtesy of National Geographic.



Your blood saved somebody's baby.

Thank you for giving. Again and again.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE American Red Cross

Letters

To the editor:

The Community Council has started off the year full of enthusiasm and energy. It has already discussed and worked on many topics of interest to the community and would like to let the entire college community know, briefly, what it has done and what it is working on.

The Administrative Policy Committee of the Council researched the student parking issue and wrote out a proposal outlining the concerns of the students. The conclusion of these actions is that nothing can be done until after October break, when the issue will be reconsidered.

C.L.E.A.R., formerly CARA, has proposed many ideas to involve student organizations to heighten campus awareness of apartheid and racism and to take actions against these injustices. It's main goal is to establish levels of commitment for better awareness throughout the campus community.

The Council also discussed its concerns about the lack of cultural diversity on campus. The Council's concerns were acted upon and we received a letter assuring us that the College Administration would do its utmost to create cultural diversity.

Ideas and plans for the new campus center are also being discussed and looked into, as is the topic of the forestry concerns about the glen.

In response to the vandalism and grafitti that has been occurring, the Community Council is organizing a language awareness workshop to stimulate thought and discussion concerning the use of offensive and derogatory language.

The Council is also concerned with the difficulties that organizations are having in scheduling events and wants to see the scheduling process run more smoothly.

For further details, simply read the Community Council's bulletin board in McEwen.

Sincerely,

The Community Council

To the editor:

In last week's Spectator you included an explanation of the paper's editorial policies. I applaud your effort to explain the policy for accepting letters to the editor but I take exception to the requirement that they must submitted on MacIntosh disk.

Admittedly, the MacIntosh can produce a fine letter, and there are many available on campus. But not all students, faculty, and members of the community have easy access to one. And many students and other members of the community have never used one before.

The real question, however, is not the availability of the hardware but the attitude of The Spectator in requiring it. By requiring one particular format, the editors are necessarily limiting the freedom of speech of those who do not have a computer. The purpose of The Spectator is to be a forum for student ideas and opinions. However, too often the paper puts the goal of turning out a professional and prize winning paper ahead of this. The Spectator should play a role as a training ground for journalists, and incidentally serve as resume padding for its editors, but it should above all be a voice for student rights and opinions. The new policy is a typical example of the bureaucratic and bean-counting attitude that so often permeates the administration and rubs off on the student organizations at Hamilton.

The Spectator should rise above this and accept student opinion in any reasonable format in which it is offered.

Sincerely,

Michael N. Meola

Editor's Note: The following reports were submitted by the Equal Opportunity Committee, the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board and the Harassment Grievance Board. As they are of interest to the community, The Spectator prints these reports annually.

Equal Oportunity Committee

The Equal Opportunity Committee has circulated its 1987-88 report to all employees of the College. Students interested in reading the report will find it on reserve in Burke Library. Employees interested in seeing the appendices referred to in the report will find those also on reserve in the library.

Should anyone have any questions about the report, they may contact either Rick Werner, Chair of the Committee, or Kris Peterson Hopkins, Equal Opportunity Coordinator. We welcome your comments.

Sexual Harassment and Grievance Board

The following is the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board's semi-annual report, covering the Board's activities of the Srping term of 1987-88. The report is required of the Board each year, and was submitted to President Payne by the members of the 1987-88 Sexual harassment Grievance Board. The members of that Board were Maitland Alferieff, Cathlin Baker, Susan Foster, Amy Herstein Gervasio, Edwina Kee, Vincent Maresco, Jennifer Smith, Nancy Thompson, James Vivyan, and Douglas Weldon. The members of the 1988-89 Board are Cathlin Baker (student), Stephenson Brooks (faculty), Nathaniel Brown (student), Marjorie Dandridge (staff), Amey Herstein Gervasio (faculty), Elizabeth Potter (faculty), Jennifer Smith (student), Elise Swiantek (student), Nancy Thompson (administration), and James Vivyan (maintenance and operations).

The Board received 10 requests for counsel or information about the sexual harassment grievance procedures.

There were four complaints of sexual harassment that were dealt with via the informal mediation procedure. One case involved a female student who claimed to have been the victim of acquaintance rape. The second case involved a female student who complained that a male student did not respond to clear requests that he stop his sexual advances at a party. The third case involved a female student who complained that a male student did not respond to clear requests to stop his sexual advances in a dormitory room. The fourth case involved two female students who complained of verbal sexual harassment by three male students. The complaints fell into the category of "having the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working, educational or social environment.

There were no formal grievances during the period covered by this report.

The Board continued its discussions regarding the grievance procedures, and eventually submitted recommendations to President Acrovano that 1) the statute of limitations for formal complaints be lengthened from one year to at least two years, 2) that records of informal mediations be destroyed once the accused has left the College, and 3) that it be made explicit that the Board will hear cases where the incidents have occurred on the Hamilton campus or at a College sponsored event that may have taken place off campus.

The Board appreciates the Administration's providing a budget line for the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board activities involving educational and administrative costs.

The following is the Harassment Grievance Board's annual report, covering the Board's activities of the 1987-88 academic year. The report is required of the Board each year, and was submitted to President Payne by the members of the 1987-88 harassment Grievance Board. The members of that Board were Frank Anechiarico, Diane Blackman, Christiane Duguay, Oscar de la Fe Colon, Douglas Hsiao, Herbert Kemp, Christine Johnson, and Ivan Marki. The members of the 1988-89 Board are Leslie Cresswell (staff), Christiane Duguay (maintenance and operations), Emiko Iwai (student), Christine Johnson (administration), Herbert Kemp (student), Geraldine Knortz (faculty), Jennifer Ludwig (student), Heidi Ravven (faculty), Emily Shurtleff (student).

The Harassment Grievance Board (Race, Color, Religion, Ethnic Origin, Physical Handicap), which was establishe in April 1987, had no cases of harassment to address in the 1987-88 academic year, and members of the Board got no requests for information or counsel. The Board received one report that racial slurs were posted in one of the Dunham bathrooms, but the student who reported the incident could not tell who the perpetrators were, and no charges were brought.

Much of the Board's work was determined, especially in the fall term, by the fact that this was the first year of its existence. The Board introduced itself to the College community through announcements in The Spectator and a meeting with the Resident Advisors. Several meetings were devoted to clarifying the Board's duties and defining its functions. In this work, we received valuable assistance from Ms. Roberta Harrington of the New York State Dividion of Human Rights, who helped in explaining the Board's charge in the light of state law, and from Dr. Robert I. Kazin, the director of the College's counseling and psychological services, who gave members of the Board instruction in techniques of mediation. The Board also met once with the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board to hear the advice that the senior body had to give and to consider the matter of cases in which the responsibilities of the two Boards overlap. procedures were drawn up then to deal with such cases. Finally, when forwarding to the Prsident the names of people nominated to fill the vacancies that will occur in 1988-89, the Board has recommended that instead of a single representative for both Staff and Maintenance and Operations, a separate representative be appointed, as on the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board, for Staff.

That no cases of harassment were brought to the Board's attention during the entire year is cause for serious concern, for it is hardly likely that no cases of harassment occurred on campus. Now that its period of apprenticeship is over, the Board will have to do all it can to make the community aware of its presence and without actually inviting grievances, to instruct the community about the nature of harassment and the rights of the aggrieved.

To the editor:

The parking issue, especially the limitations placed on sophomores and the students' desire to use the faculty/staff lots during off hours and weekends as well as use of the library lot, has been brought to the attention of the Community Council. The Council has explored the parking situation and issues the following statement:

1) After the expected increase of cars after October Break, the parking situation must be reassessed. The number of upperclassmen bringing up vehicles after October Break should be determined and the remaining spaces in the Bundy and Root Extension lots should be raffled to sophomores living in those areas.

2) The administration should question its policies that place visitors' privileges before students, even though this college has a duty to accomodate its students fairly.

3) Student perceptions of security's escort service tend to be negative, and the typical complaint is that they are slow. In order to assure safety, especially if the library parking lot will not be open to students past 12:30 a.m., the escort service's image must be improved.

Sincerely

The Community Council

To the editor:

This past Friday I was stunned by three employees of Communications and Development who had the nerve to try to pass off their old student ID so that they could be admitted to the Kronos Quartet Concert at the student price.

These people, whom I will not identify, because I would hope that they would be embarrassed by their grave error of judgement, are supposed to serve as representatives of this institution. They are graduates of Hamilton who spent four years supposedly living under the code and spirit of the honor system. In my mind the honor code should go outside the exam room to govern all aspects of life at Hamilton, for all members of the community.

After requesting student tickets, the three persons in question were asked for identification. One smugly replied that she had identification and presented an invalid card. When asked for current ID, she responded that it was current. After the group admitted that they were no longer students and that they worked for C&D, they again requested student tickets. They stated that they were too poorly paid to be expected to pay the $10 admission fee, which I might add is the price that all faculty, administration and staff are expected to pay. In addition to being unethical in requesting a privilege not granted to other faculty and staff, they were inconsiderate for putting a student worker in this extremely awkward position.

At this point, the three gathered to discuss their strategy. The most ironic aspect of the story is that one man in the group said he did not want to pay the full price because, "It is a matter of principle more than anything else." Clearly principles were not his main concern when the issue at hand was in favor of his wallet. After being denied student tickets by both myself and Maitland Alferieff, the Supervisor of Music Programs, the group pooled their money together for two tickets (your guess is as good as mine as to how three people got in with two tickets).

As the troop prepared to enter the auditorium, I heard one say, "The Music Department will hear about this." Well, they already have, but you are certainly welcomed to talk to them also. I'd like to warn you, however, that the members of the Music faculty, that I know, have too much integrity to be less than disgusted at your attempt. My major regret is that only the student members of this community can be charged by the Honor Court and the Judiciary Board.

My question is, how can anyone be expected to take issue of honor and integrity on this campus seriously, when the very people who are supposed to represent this institution do not feel obligated to exhibit at least a basic level of ethical professionalism?

Sincerely,

Sarah McDermott '90

OpEd

Yes Alexander, There is a Need for Change

by Daniel Kaplan

In his recent op-ed " Bush Continues Reagan Era ", Mr. Andrew Alexander paints a rosy picture of a strong, vibrant America. A well-intentioned America with clear goals and visions. He asks the question, "What is there to change, Mr. Dukakis?" I guess Mr. Alexander lived through a different past eight years than the rest of us. In his essay, Mr. Alexander distorts the Reagan record on the topics of foreign policy, nuclear weapons, and the economy. He fails to mention Reagan's Federal Court appointees, Reagan's civil rights record, ethics in government, and Dan Quayle. He has a different concept of America than is the reality. Does Mr. Alexander fail to see discrimination? Does he fail to see working families without homes and food? Does he fail to see accident victims refused medical care on the basis they may not be able to pay the bill? Does Mr. Alexander fail to see the nuclear arms race as insanity? Does Mr. Alexander see America? Mr. Alexander does not see why there is a need for change; this much is evident. If Mr. Alexander wants what is truly best for this great nation of ours, he would stop listening to conservative dogma and listen to the facts. Not liberal or moderate facts, simply the facts and not a vision of America that will shield the truth from the American electorate.

Mr. Alexander was correct in condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. This invasion was a horrible, horrible event that should never have occurred. But I will remind Mr. Alexander, as I have often reminded him, that we also had a terrible foreign policy fiasco; and at this point I am not talking about Iran-contra; rather it was Vietnem. It would seem both countries learned lengthy and bitter lessons. The Soviet Union has learned its lesson as the withdrawal demonstrates. The forced retirement of one of the figureheads behind the invasion, Soviet President Andrei A.Gromyko, is yet another example that the Soviet Union has learned its lesson. The Afghanistan era is over and this Cold War mentality so pertinent to Mr. Alexander's argument becomes archaic and obsolete. I refer him to Sovieticus, a book by Stephen Cohen, professor of Soviet Studies at Princeton. Mr. Cohen's basic argument is that historically, when there have been chances at liberalizing the Soviet form of government, American Cold War policy led to the eventual victory of conservatives such as Breshnev. There is currently a significant chance for change in the Soviet Union; why let Bush and his Cold War dogma of containment and "talking tough" ruin this chance?

Mr. Alexander might accuse me of being unrealistic. He would say only from a position of strength can we deal with the Soviets. Prof. Cohen has refuted this by arguing historically this is not so. I will argue that Mr. Alexander's position of strength has been achieved long ago. In fact, it is the Soviets who are struggling to keep up with the U.S. To begin my argument, I will use a chart from Dr. Helen Caldicott's book Missile Envy: **(ed. note:** See chart)

The notion that the Soviets are ahead is ludicrous. They have a superiority in such areas as tanks and troops in Europe, but on the important strategic weapons we have the advantage. With the deployment of the deadly Trident D-5 missile next year, our position will be vastly improved. As well, as outlined by Robert Aldrich, the designer and engineer of the Polaris and Trident submarine systems, in his book First Strike, the U.S. nuclear submarine forces are so vastly superior to the Soviet's that on any given afternoon we could destroy roughly 34 of their subs. The Soviets have only 36 subs at sea at any given time. Due to our superiority in tracking systems, we know at all times where their subs are while the reverse is not true. This crazy concept of Soviet superiority and the U.S. needing to gain strength is false. This concept is what needs to be changed. Mr. Alexander claims Governor Dukakis is inexperienced, but was Reagan any different when he ran for president? He claims Bush to have superiority on this issue. Yet in their recent debate, when Dukakis asked Bush whether the vice-president would cut any weapon systems, Bush answered positively naming three systems. These three systems have already been cut. This is the man Mr. Alexander claims knows more on the issue?

Mr. Alexander is willing to sacrifice our future for SDI, a system commonly known as Star Wars. Any respected scientist not associated with the programs development has called it "unworkable". For the program to work the computer that runs it must perform over a billion different functions. If one function fails, the whole system fails. The only way to test it is through actual use. The chances of it actually working are astronomical. For the cost of this unfeasible system, we could send every student to college until the year 2000. Or we could build housing projects that would eradicate the shame of homelessness. This is what needs to be changed, a redirection of our values from illusions of national insecurity toward the real problems that our society face.

Mr. Alexander supports a failed policy of drug running, scandal, and brutality in Nicaragua. If President Reagan is so intent at checking the Soviet Union, why did he reject Gorbachav's proposal to pull Soviet advisors out of Nicaragua if the U.S. stopped funding the contras? Even now the U.S.S.R. has decreased its monetary flow to Nicaragua. Why has the Reagan administration continually refused to support the Arias Peace Accord? This lack of support when it is so utterly necessary is confusing and frustrating. This frustration increases as the Contra-drug connection is unraveled. In Leslie Cockburn's book Out Of Control, George Morales, a drug smuggler who arranged contra drug smuggling operations, is quoted as saying" They [the Reagan Administration] needed the financial support for the contras and it [drug sales] was one more way for them to attain that financial support. The word came down from Washington, from the top, that no matter what has to be done in order to get money to supply the contras has got to be done." Gary Betzner, a contra drug pilot, was quoted in Newsweek as saying," I smuggled my share of illegal substance, but I also smuggled my share of weapons[to the contras] in exchange, with the full knowledge and assistance of the DEA and the CIA." While Nancy Reagan told us to "Just say NO!", President Reagan and his law enforcement agencies knowingly allowed drugs to enter this country so as to fund the contras. {for further information see"A Christic Institute Special Report: The Contra - Drug Connection"}. The U.S. and Nicaragua have differences, but supporting a insurgent group largely run by Somoza National Guardsmen, and funded to a large extent through drug money, is no answer. Is this George Bush's answer? This is what has to change Mr. Alexander.

Mr. Alexander claims unemployment is at its all time low. This is incorrect. The fact is that jobs were being created at a quicker pace in the late 70's than they are today. What has happened is the Reagan administration has redefined unemployment. If a person works one out of every eight hours, one is employed under Reagan's definition. A lengthy paper route could fill this quota! Alas, Mr. Alexander must have "overlooked" the economic figures that came out three weeks ago. The top 20% of the country increased its wealth while the bottom 80% decreased in wealth. The number of blacks that are under the poverty line went from 31% to 33%, a jump not seen since the Great Depression. The number of homeless in this country has increased from roughly 100,000 in 1979 to roughly 2,000,000 today. Many of these people are working families, are children, and are working mothers. When you cut federal housing projects by 75%, what do you expect? This is what has to change! On the flip side, Governor Dukakis's Massachussetts Miracle is widely heralded. When Mr. Bush called the economic turnaround a mirage, Massachussetts business leaders were quoted as being" astonished" at such a remark.

The civil rights record of the Reagan Administration is a disgrace. Ethics have been thrown out the window. Federal court appointments have shocked even Republicans. One such appointee was Daniel Manion, known for his radical ultra-conservatism. He was approved largely through the influence of one Dan Quayle. Speaking of Mr. Quayle , the concept of President Quayle is unsettling and disturbing to the majority of the American populace. To take one example of Quayle's record, The National Council on the Elderly, a bi-partisan group, called Mr. Quayle's voting record on the elderly a "disgrace". He has consistently voted down child nutrition programs, school lunch programs, Headstart, child immunization programs, and the list goes on. Mr. Alexander, do you know where the U.S. stands globally on numbers of infant fatalities? If I am not mistaken, it is approximately eighteenth, behind even third world countries in Africa. There is only one other industrialized country in the world besides the U.S. that does not have health care for all of its citizens. The other is South Africa. Is this as high as America can reach? Mr. Alexander, this is a national disgrace. Getting back to Mr. Quayle, this is a man who called one disturbing vote he had cast "youthful indescretion". This was a vote cast only 5 weeks before he claimed "youthful indescretion". Bush was not kidding when he said Quayle learns quickly! Mr. Bush has had 5 aides resign due to anti-semitic and neo-fascist charges. We all know of his ties to the Iran-contra scandal. There is now irrefutable evidence he knowingly let the deal go on. Is this the kind of judgement we want in the White House? Mr. Alexander, is it now clear what has to change?

ACTION	INITIATED BY	DATE	REACTION BY	DATE
sustained nuclear chain reaction/	U.S.	1942	U.S.S.	1946
Atomic Bomb/	U.S.	1945	U.S.S.R.	1949
Intercontinental bomber/	U.S.	1948	U.S.S.R.	1955
International military pact (U.S.NATO,U.S.S.R. Warsaw pact)/	U.S.	1949	U.S.S.R.	1955
Tactical nuclear weapons deployed in Europe/	U.S.	1954	U.S.S.R.	1957
Nuclear powered submarine/	U.S.	1954	U.S.S.R.	1957
ICBM/	U.S.S.R.	1957	U.S.	1958
Satellite launching/	U.S.S.R.	1957	U.S.	1958
Supersonic bomber/	U.S.	1960	U.S.S.R.	1975
Submarine launched ballistic missile/	U.S.	1960	U.S.S.R.	1968
Solid fuel missiles/	U.S.	1960	U.S.S.R.	1968
Accelerated ICBM build-up/	U.S.	1961	U.S.S.R.	1966
MRVs/	U.S.	1964	U.S.S.R.	1968
Penetration aid on missiles/	U.S.	1964	U.S.S.R.	none yet
ABM system/	U.S.S.R.	1968	U.S.	1972
High speed warheads/	U.S.	1970	U.S.S.R.	1975
MIRVs/	U.S.	1970	U.S.S.R.	1975
Computerized missile/ guidance/	U.S.	1970	U.S.S.R.	1975
Neutron bomb/	U.S.	1981	U.S.S.R.	none yet

Editorial

The Need For More Faculty

The issue of increasing the number of faculty positions is a growing concern. Last spring the faculty approved a motion to create additional positions. We at *The Spectator* wish to reaffirm our support of the faculty's motion.

The recent completion of the Schambach Center and the near completion of the new pool fill two gaps in our facilities. The Trustees and the administration must now turn their attention to the creation of the very real problems facing students in their day to day academic environment.

Over the past few years the number of students in most classes has risen substantially. Hamilton has always emphasized our small faculty to student ratio. Yet for many departments this is becoming a myth. For example, upperlevel courses in English and Government frequently have as many as forty or fifty people. There are even "seminars" with twenty-five people.

Traditionally the rationale for not filling faculty positions has been that departments with large numbers of concentrators are only indicators of a most recent trend. The argument continues that if the administration reallocated to accomodate these trends, it would be impossible to maintain continuity in many departments. Furthermore, moving positions from department to department will only guarantee that some departments with low enrollments might lose their necessary positions. However, the most overcrowded departments have had a shortage of faculty member for some time. Clearly, additional positions for these fields need to be created.

President Payne has expressed a wish to know the hopes and desires of the campus as he prepares long range plans for Hamilton. Both the students and faculty have expressed hope that the issue of overcrowding in the classroom will be addressed as soon as possible. Every semester that passes before a new policy is implemented guarantees that more students will pass through Hamilton, lost in the shuffle of overcrowded classrooms and overworked professors. This is especially disapointing for a school that prides itself on individual attention. The current situation is unfair to both the students and faculty and demands immediate attention from the President and the Trustees. After all, without an excellent classroom environment, Hamilton is certainly lacking as an educational institution.

The Hamilton College Spectator
Clinton, New York 13323-1292 • (315) 859-7101

Elizabeth C. Coombe, editor-in-chief
T. Thomas Johnson, managing editor
Liza McDonald, news editor
Ariana J. Tadler, news editor
Jennifer Bradford, features editor
Peter McCabe, arts editor
David Tessler, arts editor
Russ Horr, sports editor
Abigail Crane, photo editor
Anna Potter, photo editor
Vickie B. Hug, typesetter
Douglas Allsworth, business manager
Sameer Ailawadi, advertising manager
photographers: **Greg Kuhn, Evan Schneider, Bob Latchford Surya Chadha**

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Second-class postage paid at Utica and Clinton, NY, and additional mailing offices. Subscriptions $11 per year. Offices located in Bristol Campus Center, third floor. Deadline for the submission of classifieds, announcements, personals and advertisements is Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. for the week of publication. For information, telephone (315) 859-4100.

Events

Saturday, October 15

*Women's Volleyball. Vassar Tournament. Away 9:00 a.m.

*Women's Tennis. Hamilton at Ithaca. 1:00 p.m.

* Men's and Women's Cross Country. NESCAC Championships. Home. 1:00 p.m.

* Football. Trinity at Hamilton 1:30 p.m.

* Faculty Lecture: "Is this Any Way to Elect a President?" Theodore Eismeier, Associate Professor of Government. Chapel. 2:00 p.m.

* Open House Tours of The Hans H. Schambach Center for Musicand the Performing Art. 3:00 p.m.

* Men's Soccer. Hamilton at St. John Fisher. 3:30 p.m.

* Reception for Faculty and Parents hosted by President and Mrs. Harry C. Payne. Kirner Johnson Building. 4:30 p.m.

* Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 5:30 p.m.

* Concert: Henry Threadgil, Jazz Sextet. Carol Woodhouse Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.

* Film: *Silkwood* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium 8 and 10:00 p.m.

* Film: *Lost Horizons* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 16

* The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.

*Hillel Brunch for Parents. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 11:00 a.m.

* Parents Weekend Coffee Hour. St. James Episcopal Church, 9 Williams Street, following 10:00 a.m. service. Sponsored by St. James Peer Ministry. 11:15 a.m.

* Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Parent's reception to follow. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.

* Women's Soccer. Hamilton at St. Lawrence. 2:00 p.m.

* Film: *Silkwood* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

* Film: *Lost Horizons* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday, October 17

* Men's Soccer Hamilton at Rochester. 7:00 p.m.

* "R.A.P." Series Discussion: "Debate '88 Who Will You Vote For?" Chapel. 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18

* Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.

* Geology Club Lecture Series: "Biogeography of Active Tectonic Margins." Cathryn Newton, Professor of Geology, Syracuse University. Physics Auditorium. 4:10 p.m.

* Women's Volleyball. Union at Hamiltlon 6:00 p.m.

* Latin American Film Series: "They Don't Wear Black Tie." Sponsored by the Government Department. Red Pit, Kirner Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.

* AAUP Journal Club Lectrue: "Schinkel and Lenne at Schloss Glienicke." Rand Carter, Professor of Art. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

* Lecture: "Art and the Holocaust." Professor Deborah Pappenheimer, Muson-Williams-Proctor Institute. Co-sponsored by Hillel and the Religion Department. Chemistry Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

* Comedy Series: Bill Masters. Sponsored by the Program Board McEwen Dining Hall. 9:30 p.m.

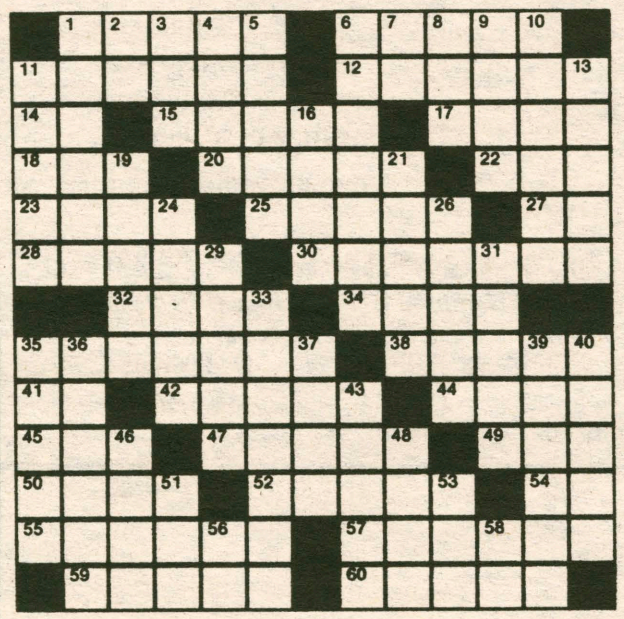
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Quadruped
6 Pintail ducks
11 Heel over
12 Missive
14 Room: abbr.
15 Vestige
17 Pilaster
18 Ref's counterpart
20 Babylonian hero
22 Unit of Siamese currency
23 Lampreys
25 Finished
27 College degree: abbr.
28 Pamphlet
30 Mexican shawls
32 Fruit cake
34 Ceremony
35 Chinese laborers
38 Uncanny
41 Forenoon
42 Nuisances
44 Poses for portrait
45 Encountered
47 Declare
49 Unit of Latvian currency
50 Real estate map
52 Trumpeter bird
54 French article
55 Choose
57 Rouse to action
59 Taut
60 Poisonous shrub

DOWN

1 Carpenter's tool
2 Either
3 Soak, as flax
4 Withered
5 Related on mother's side
6 Slim
7 Myself
8 Greek letter
9 Sicilian volcano
10 Sofa
11 Small bottle
13 Evaluates
16 Containers
19 Greek philosopher
21 Eagle's nest
24 Part of head
26 Tropical fruit: pl.
29 Attempts
31 Danger
33 Having made a will
35 Collections of tents
36 Egg dish
37 Antlered animal
39 Style of printing
40 Chemical compound
43 Pierces
46 Story
48 Large bird
51 Playing card
53 Doctrine
56 Symbol for cesium
58 Symbol for tantalum



Wednesday, October 19

* Sol Linowitz Lecture Series. "The Search for Peace in the Middle East: Current Issues". Alfred L. Atherton, Jr. Sol Linowitz Professor of International Studeis. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

* Wednesday Night is Live with "Poi Dog Pondering" Sponsored by the Program Board. The HUB, Bristol Campus Center.

Thursday, October 20

* Women's Tennis. NYSWCAA Championships at Camillus. TBA.

* Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.

* Women's Soccer. Hartwick at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.

* International Students Reception. Sponsored by the United Nations Association. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 7:00 p.m.

* Lecture: "Lessons From Chernyobol". Professor James Reason, University of Manchester. Sponsored by the Psychology Department. Science Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

* Lecture: "New Thinking for the Future of Our Planet". Major General John B. Kidd, (Ret.), Associate Director of the Center for Defense Information, Washington D.C. Co-Sponsored by HOPE, Root Jessup, and the International Students Association. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 21

* Women's Tennis. NYSWCAA Championships at Camillus. TBA.

* Women's Volleybal. Binghamton Tournament. 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

* Women's Volleyball. Binghamton Tournament. 9:00 a.m.

* Field Hockey. Hamilton at Rochester. 12:00 noon.

* Men's Soccer. Vassar at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.

* Men's and Women's Cross Country. RPI at Hamilton. 1:30 p.m.

* Football. Hamilton at Middlebury.

Tuesday, October 25

* Women's Soccer. Satellite States. Away. TBA